THE WORLD'S Safest INVESTMENT WAR BONDS

EVENING Times-News TWIN FALLS

A Regional Newspaper Serving Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

FINAL CITY EDITION

VOL. 27, NO. 31 — Official City and County Newspaper — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1944 — Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations Associated Press and United Press — PRICE 5 CENTS

ALIES OPEN ANZIO OFFENSIVE

Sharp New Bans on Rail Travel in Britain Hint Of Nearing Europe Push

LONDON, May 23 (AP)—New invasion tenseness gripped troop-packed Britain today as further drastic cuts in main line passenger train schedules left thousands of civilians stranded in stations.

Train timetables were put on a virtual day-to-day basis. Troops were given priority on trains still running. Farewells between soldiers and their wives and sweethearts were *more poignant than ever before.*

At some stations as many as 50 trains were canceled without fore-warning—some on busy suburban routes. "We are in the hands of the authorities," was the only explanation officials at one London station would give.

The appearance of German air scouts over Britain early today, apparently seeking to spot military preparations, added to the sense of invasion imminency. Six of the enemy planes were brought down.

Hatred Increased

Throughout the county British hatred of the nazis was fed by a Stockholm dispatch in the Daily Express asserting that the shooting of 47 British and allied prisoners of war, all RAF officers, in the German prison camp Stalag Luft III in March during an alleged escape attempt, was "mass murder." The incident was reported to the house of commons last week by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who promised a full investigation.

The Daily Express dispatch said further details had been obtained from RAF officers who had escaped and made their way to Sweden and that an official report based on their statements could be expected soon.

Declaring the British prisoners had been shot "haphazardly in barracks, courtyards and workshops," the Express said the details, when revealed, would be "one of the most shocking stories of the war" and added editorially:

Final Inspiration

"It has remained for Germany to add the final inspiration for the ruthless assault that is prepared."

Nazi radio warnings and reassurances about the impending invasion included an estimate that 3,500,000 troops are poised in the south of England for a thrust against the continent, the biggest nazi estimate so far.

In the wake of a broadcast appeal yesterday by Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Nazi Anti-Invasion Aces

A veteran of the Russian campaign and Hitler's No. 1 tank specialist are reported in command of two of the German armies along the Atlantic wall coast of Europe, facing allied invasion forces. Col.-Gen. Hasse, left, shows heads forces in the northern sector of the Atlantic wall, while Col.-Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, right, former specialist also led a nazi army in invasion of Poland and sparked the break-through at Sedan that led to the fall of France, is in command behind the southern part of French "invasion coast."

FDR, DEWEY FACE TESTS IN SOUTH

By United Press

Florida voters went to the polls in a run-off primary today to nominate a Democratic senatorial candidate as Texas Democrats and Republicans and George Republicans met in state conventions.

Millard Caldwell, Tallahassee attorney, and Lex Green, a veteran campaigner, were the opposing candidates in the run-off. Less than 2,000 votes separated them in the first primary three weeks ago, but neither received a majority of the ballots cast. Democratic nomination in Florida is tantamount to election.

Democrats opened a state convention at Austin, Texas, with a battle predicted between anti and pro-Roosevelt forces over the choice of a temporary chairman. Former Gov. Dan Moody was recommended at a meeting of the state executive committee yesterday. No other name was presented, but pro-Roosevelt forces said they would back former Gov. James V. Allred. The convention has to name delegates to the national nominating convention.

Georgia Republicans met at Atlanta to select seven of the state's 14 national convention delegates. Seven district delegates to the Chicago convention were chosen earlier, and three district representatives were to be named today, along with four from the state at large. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, appeared to be a heavy favorite for backing of the Georgia GOP.

At Louisville, Ky., Robert E. Hannegan, national Democratic committee chairman, predicted a sweeping victory for the Democrats in November, "whether or not Mr. Roosevelt seeks a fourth term." Hannegan added that in his opinion there was "no question but that Kentucky would return to the Democratic column."

Heavy Rains Lash Iowa Flood Areas

DES MOINES, Ia., May 23 (AP)—Heavy rains drained into the Des Moines river valley today, causing a levee to give way only 20 blocks from the Des Moines business section and creating the worst central Iowa flood situation in a quarter of a century.

Eleven persons were dead and hundreds were removed from flooded homes.

American Red Cross officials completed a survey of damage caused by flash floods and tornadoes in western and central Iowa last week and reported that at least 400 families were affected.

Allies Push on With Air Blows at Europe

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

LONDON, May 23 (AP)—An aerial armada of up to 750 U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators escorted by more than 1,000 fighters smashed at airfields and rail yards in France and undisclosed objectives in western Germany today.

This daylight blow—continuing into the fifth straight day the renewed allied aerial offensive cracking Hitler's western defenses—came after more than 1,000 British night bombers had rained an estimated 3,360 short tons of explosives on Dortmund and Brunswick in Germany and four other continental objectives.

Thirty-five RAF planes are missing from last night's operations, and at least two enemy fighters were destroyed, the air ministry said.

The first crack of dawn brought out the day attackers. While the American heavy bombers were unloading their deadly cargoes on a wide assortment of installations flying medium and light bombers, the Germans' plans to combat the impending invasion, many of the Mustangs, Lightnings and Thunderbolts in the unusually strong fighter escort probably swooped low to shoot up other objectives.

Still other fighters—RAF Mustangs—carried out supporting sweeps ranging over miles of enemy-held territory to strafe targets of opportunity in a continuation of the new phase of the western air war carried out by low-flying American and British fighter planes.

Counted together, the night and day assaults saw approximately 3,000 allied planes roar out from British bases and hurl an estimated 5,000 short tons of bombs on continental targets.

These latest attacks brought to around 22,000 tons the total weight of explosives dumped by allied aircraft flying from both Britain and Italy during the last five days.

The German radio reported furious battles between the German air force and American raiders attacking targets in France today but made flights over Germany itself. The RAF's massive night bombing fleet ran into stiff opposition from the nazis over both Dortmund and Brunswick.

Ex-Soldier Gets 20 Days in Jail

Twenty-day jail sentence and costs of $5.40 were imposed by Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey yesterday afternoon against Phil Ortega, about 20, discharged Twin Falls soldier whose wife accused him of battery.

Ortega pleaded guilty to complaint signed by Mrs. Mary Ortega.

He will serve his sentence in county jail.

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

VEHICLE

LANCASTER, Penn., May 23 — Police here abruptly ended a 1,200-mile jaunt of a merchant seaman in a strange vehicle with a torpedo snout, one center headlight, airplane cockpit, bolstering flames from two exhaust pipes but without license plates.

The owner, who told police he traveled from New York to Detroit and then here without being stopped, must get a tow or have his vehicle licensed before he can drive it to Philadelphia, 70 miles away.

CROP

FORT CUSTER, Mich., May 23—German prisoners of war here had a new detail today. Assigned to an erosion control project, Capt. A. T. Eicheson said they'd been sowing white clover seed in the shape of swastikas, two to three feet in size, along with grass seed. Discovered, they were put under guard and ordered to replace clover swastikas with grass seed.

PISTOLS

MEXICO CITY, May 23— Pops, as well as mama, will lay that pistol down, if the Mexico attorney general's office has its way. Unlicensed pistol packers will have their firearms confiscated.

Europe Air Raids Termed 'Invasion'

CHICAGO, May 23 (UP)—What is happening today in the skies over Europe is not, as most people believe, a prelude to invasion—it is invasion, "in the deadliest sense of the word," according to Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the U. S. army air forces.

Arnold said at the annual dinner meeting of the Economic Club of Chicago last night that when a thousand heavy bombers roar over Germany, we have an army on the wing, with 10,000 men on their way to deal out death and destruction.

Numerically, he said, we send over the equivalent of an infantry division on our daily routine missions.

ROOSEVELT GETS SIMPLIFIED LEVY BILL; OKAY SURE

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—In an emphatic answer to the annual March tax howl over decimals and digits, congress today sent to the White House legislation simplifying the return process for 50,000,000 income taxpayers.

Leaders said the President certainly will sign the "streamliner" into law.

Passed unanimously by the house, and by a voice vote in the senate—thus setting a popularity record for a major tax measure—the "painless" tax bill would relieve some 30,000,000 persons of the necessity of ever computing another federal income tax return. In addition it simplifies tax paying procedures for the other 20,000,000.

Final Action

Final action came as the house, on a motion by Chairman Doughton, D., N. C., of the ways and means committee, accepted technical senate amendments.

The measure revises the whole individual income tax structure, discarding the two-year-old wartime "victory" tax and setting new normal and surtax rates and exemptions—while keeping actual tax burdens at substantially present levels for most persons.

Effective next Jan. 1, the withholding system would be adjusted to take the full tax liability for wage and salary persons earning up to $5,000. Thus the withholding key would become the actual tax, beginning next year, for 30,000,000 taxpayers.

No Changes

No change would be made in amounts withheld from pay envelopes this year, but the government would compute the taxes on 1944 income for those with wages and salaries of $5,000 and less.

The measure would audit some 150,000 new taxpayers earning be-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PRISONER LABOR LOOMS FOR JUNE

Negotiations for use of prisoners of war in south Idaho farms are now underway between D. L. Fourt, state supervisor of emergency farm labor, and Lieut.-Col. H. E. Smith, commanding officer of the Rupert prisoner of war camp, Mr. Fourt told the Times-News Tuesday.

The prisoner of war laborers may be available the early part of June, depending on military restrictions. Use of prisoner of war labor for the present is limited to areas adjacent to the Rupert camp, but their use will release imported farm labor for other sections of the state.

"Farmers must bear in mind that prisoners of war must work in large groups, under guard, in open areas," said Fourt. "This makes their use adaptable only to work such as thinning beets, topping, hoeing, sugar beet and potato harvest.

The exact number of men available cannot be determined at this time, he asserted. However, the labor supervisor said he anticipated these workers would assist materially in beet thinning.

Fourt warned that the efficiency of prisoner-of-war labor is still to be determined, and the fact that there is prisoner of war labor available does not assure adequate farm labor this fall. There will be crop emergency conditions the same as last year, calling for local communities to pitch in and help, he said.

Insanity Claimed for Killer Of 4 in Army Club Gun Spree

By FRANK FRAWLEY

CAMP ANZA, Calif., May 23 (AP)—On the contention that Second Lieut. Bennett Swancutt suffered from epilepsy, amnesia and insanity, his counsel today sought to convince a general court martial that he should be spared capital punishment for a shooting March 5 that killed four persons and wounded four others.

The death penalty, upon conviction, is optional with the military court.

Swancutt, handsome 31-year-old resident of La Crosse, Wis., was to have been shipped overseas the day after the burst of gunfire brought death to Miss Dorothy Douglas and Miss Lourdine Livermore, both 19; Capt. Aubrey G. Serfling, Preston, Minn., and Policeman Arthur B. Simpson, Riverside. Miss Livermore was a niece of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Harris, Nampa.

Declared Insane

Chief counsel for the accused, Capt. Delphine D. Rasco, said he intended to show that Swancutt is insane now and was at the time of the shootings with which he is charged, that he suffered from a form of epilepsy, not apparent to a casual observer, and that he had lapses of memory.

Lieut. Harry J. Light, Bridgeport, Penn., the first of eight persons to be shot, testified that Swancutt appeared to be in full control of his faculties, as he was seated at the officers' club with him and the two young women. He said Swancutt, as the foursome had been served their third drink, suddenly asked "Light, have you enjoyed life? Do you think you will go overseas?"

"I answered that I tried to get the most out of everything, and that the army would decide about overseas duty.

Reached for Gun

"Then Swancutt informed me: 'Light, you're not going overseas. I'm not going, either. Neither of us will leave here alive tonight.' He reached for his pistol, and, as I instinctively came toward him, he fired. I fell to the floor. I heard other shots. I looked up again to see Swancutt point his gun at me, but there was no other shot. He then pointed the gun at himself. It didn't fire. He ran from the clubhouse."

Lieut. George W. Woody, a Negro, testified he was present when Swancutt routed his commander, Serfling, from bed, demanded and obtained ammunition and then fired twice into Serfling's body after shouting, "I'm not going to live out the night, and there is no reason why you should."

Troops Smash at German Line in Attempt to Trap Enemy Force of 250,000

By REYNOLDS PACKARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 23 (UP)—Allied troops *struck out from the* Anzio beachhead today in an offensive coordinated with the campaign on the main Italian front in a bold bid to trap the 17 German divisions south of Rome.

The fifth army forces in the long dormant beachhead attacked the German perimeter early this morning, and were fighting under cover of a heavy bombardment by massed allied planes pounding a 50-mile radius around Rome. American warships supported the drive by shelling enemy positions.

An official announcement of the beachhead offensive said no details of the day's fighting were available yet.

Reports of airmen flying over the new battle zone indicated that the beachhead forces were pushing out southeastward toward the German "swing line" on the main front, squeezing the nazis between their fire and allied artillery in action to the south.

Twenty-three miles below the beachhead, American armored forces assaulted Terracina, coastal anchor of the German defenses, but were halted by explosives dropped from cliffs towering over the Appian Way, U. S. infantry, however, was closing in on the town from the north.

The announcement of the beachhead offensive said that with its launching the battle in Italy entered a new phase as the fifth and eighth armies pressed their campaign designed to crush the German forces on the peninsula.

Clark Watches

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the fifth army, watched the start of the Anzio offensive from an observation post overlooking the battlefront, but was unable to see much of the actual fighting because of a murky haze. United Press Correspondent Robert Vermillion reported from the beachhead.

American battleships off Anzio shelled the German lines around the beachhead last night preliminary to the offensive, and also supplied it throughout the early morning.

The battleships, air fleets and artillery joined in a three-way assault softening the German lines for land troops going into action 12 days after the fifth and eighth armies drove forward on the main line.

Air Support

U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators with swarms of other allied planes gave the new offensive powerful support with devastating assaults on German concentrations and strong points over a wide area.

Light bombers probed behind the aerial spearhead for the Anzio blow, smashing at a large force of German troops along an eight-mile stretch of a dry river bed near the trunk railway in the Cisterna area.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

REELING FOE HIT HARD BY BRITISH

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 23 (U.P.)—The eighth army, in a battering-ram advance supported by tanks, has smashed "well into" one whole section of the surviving northern end of the Adolf Hitler line, front reports said today.

American units of the fifth army, stalled temporarily in their drive along the coast toward Terracina by a strongly-reinforced counter-attack, turned out through rugged terrain to the north and seized a village and six mountain peaks, one of them only 23 miles from the Anzio beachhead and 51 miles from Rome.

The Germans were resisting fiercely and even counter-attacking in some sectors with a total of 17 divisions—150,000 to 255,000 troops—after stripping all garrisons to the north, calling out all reserves and withdrawing their formations fleeing the Anzio beachhead for an all-out attempt to halt the 12-day-old allied offensive.

Heavy Attacks'

Front reports telling of the eighth army's perhaps decisive thrust into the northern end of the Adolf Hitler line said infantry and tanks attacked yesterday morning in full strength after a series of probing raids designed to find a weak spot in the enemy's belt of defenses.

Though first reports did not indicate the location of the eighth army's wedge, it was believed somewhere in the Liri valley between Pontecorvo, the hinge of the enemy's crumbling line, and Piedimonte, six

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

2 AWOL Soldiers Held as Bandits

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 23 (U.P.)—Two AWOL soldiers, who police said confessed to a cross-country crime tour, which included holdups netting $2,000, the theft of six automobiles and passing worthless checks, were held here today for the federal bureau of investigation.

Held also with Pvts. Robert Mitchell Lagenour, 24, Tacoma, Wash., and Bertram Courtz, Vancouver, Wash., was blond Betsy Bennett, Alpine, Utah, a Salt Lake City waitress, said to have joined the pair after they represented themselves as being independently wealthy.

Allies Push Ahead

The focal point of the allied drive toward Rome through the Adolf Hitler line centered at Terracina, arrow bottom center, today as a reported offensive opened at the Anzio beachhead to make a junction with the advancing allied forces just 23 miles away.

House-to-House Fight Raging at Myitkyina

By WALTER LOGAN

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, May 23 (U.P.)—The bitter house-to-house battle for Myitkyina continued today for the fifth straight day, and official reports acknowledged that driving rainstorms and fierce Japanese resistance had prevented the attacking Americans and Chinese from expanding their foothold inside the city.

A communique issued in Chungking said there were no substantial changes in the opposing lines inside Myitkyina yesterday, although Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's Marauders seized new positions along the approaches to the enemy's Burma stronghold and sealed off the last loopholes in their siege lines to the north.

Planes Hit Area

Allied planes dominated the battlefields throughout the day, raking in unopposed to bomb and strafe the doomed Japanese garrison, while American heavy artillery pounded their defenses relentlessly.

Headquarters spokesmen admitted, however, that the torrential monsoon rains had turned the streets into a quagmire, and that the Chinese and American infantrymen were meeting desperate resistance from the entrenched Japanese.

Simultaneously, it was disclosed that Chinese forces driving on Burma from western China had cut the old Burma road at Chefang, 50 miles west of the Salween river and 16 miles north of the Burma-China border on the highway to Lashio.

Rail Station Taken

A front dispatch from United Press war Correspondent Frank Hewlett said an enemy counter-attack recaptured the Myitkyina railway station near the center of the city Sunday night, marking the fourth time the station changed hands in 48 hours.

The heaviest fighting continued to center just north of the station where the allied forces were struggling to clear out Myitkyina's business section.

Hewlett quoted Col. Richard M. Cannon, deputy chief of staff to Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, as saying that both sides were suffering heavy casualties.

NO U. S. REPORTS ON MARCUS RAID

By Associated Press

Pacific fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor remained as silent as the grave in the face of a Japanese announcement an allied task force had mercilessly attacked Marcus Island, 1,130 miles from Tokyo, throughout Saturday and Sunday. Tokyo said carrier planes struck Marcus seven times.

Around Kohima in eastern India the British were mopping up, and the tong of an India headquarters announcement was confident: "Progress has been made in all sectors of the Assam front. . . ." Another southeast Asia report said 213 Japanese planes were destroyed against a loss of three allied fighters in the last 10 weeks of the Burma campaign.

Airborne Troops

In the southwest Pacific Wakde's airstrip—seized only a few days ago—started receiving planes bearing troops called to reinforce Americans on the flanking New Guinea mainland. The Japanese were bitterly resisting this latest allied leap up the island's northwest coast.

American activation of Wakde's airfield brought all New Guinea within range of fighter-escorted allied bombers and presaged deeper aerial inroads on the Dutch East Indies—even air penetration of the Philippines.

Advance Blocked

But while Gen. Douglas MacArthur's planes took off and landed on the strategic island strip, jungle-wise Japanese blocked the advance of sixth army Yanks against two other important airfields on the nearby Dutch New Guinea mainland.

For the 15th time this month allied planes Friday bombed Ponape in the Carolines, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' headquarters said.

60 Take Physical 'Exams' at Boise

Over 60 men from this area reported to Boise Monday for pre-induction physical examinations, Clerk Joe L. Roberts of Twin Falls county draft board No. 1 announced Tuesday morning.

The army call for June will be based upon the results of the examination, Roberts said.

SHIFTS FROM 1-A URGED FOR IDAHO

BOISE, May 23 (AP)—Brig. Gen. M. G. McConnel said today that unless Idaho local selective service boards reclassify back into deferred status most 1-A men 26 years and older the state will be given unduly heavy induction quotas.

He explained that the induction quotas are assigned on the basis of the number of men in the 1-A pool. This was enlarged during the last few months to meet heavy calls. Since issuance of new national selective service instructions ordering processing in the main only of men under 26 the 1-A pools are out of proportion to the state's fair share, he said.

McConnel said he would carry these instructions to north Idaho boards on a tour beginning tomorrow.

"Until further notice no man should be processed for induction who is 26 or older unless he is a volunteer, a delinquent or a morale problem," the state director of selective service said.

"All other men 26 and older should be reclassified back into deferred status at once," he said.

McConnel said he would be accompanied by Maj. William S. Perry and First Lieut. Harry R. Wallace of state selective service staff. He announced that Wallace has been promoted effective May 20 from second lieutenant to first lieutenant.

Reds Prepare for "Fierce Battles"

MOSCOW, May 23 (U.P.)—The red army is preparing for "fierce b tles which lie ahead," it was announced today with the disclosure that only local German attacks had broken the month-long lull on the eastern front.

Soviet forces shot down 17 German plane Sunday, but there were "no changes" yesterday, a communique reported. The communiques have failed to mention any major fighting since April 22, with the exception of a brief drive in early May which resulted in the capture of Sevastopol and the completion of the Crimean campaign.

Labor Violations Charged to Ward

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—Gerard Reilly, member of the national labor relations board, asserted today that the Montgomery Ward company had a long record of violating labor laws.

Appearing before a special house committee investigating government seizure of the company's plant in Chicago, Reilly said the asserted violations were in the Kansas City, Portland, Ore., and St. Paul plants and "undoubtedly this background of unfair practices played a large part," as a precipitant of the celebrated Chicago strike which led to seizure.

ANZIO OFFENSIVE BEGUN BY ALLIES

(From Page One)

Inside an are radiating 50 miles around Rome the Flying Fortresses and Liberators dropped their big loads of heavy fragmentation bombs on supply dumps and troop concentrations. They also attacked the German air opposition and only slight anti-aircraft fire.

Low-flying Bostons showered the enemy with fragmentation and smoke bombs. War Hawks flying at higher levels swooped in behind the Bostons and planted their own bombs on points which the light bombers had missed.

Heavy Attack

The weight of the aerial onslaught was reflected in the official report that the attack on the Cisterna creek bed resulted in virtually complete saturation of the target.

Warhawks and Thunderbolts struck at German guns and tanks in the Cisterna area outside the northeast corner of the beachhead and also attacked tanks and vehicles in the Frosione area.

Fortresses hit the Avezzano road junction and various German troop concentrations, while Liberators attacked widespread targets, including troop concentrations near Nemi and Marino.

Marino is two miles north of Castel Gandolfo on the road to Frascati, where the Germans are believed to have maintained major headquarters at one time.

Fires Abandoned

The naval DNB news agency reported that the Germans had evacuated Pico middle hinge of the line reaching up through the mountains from the Terracina to the Mount Cairo sectors—the first naval acknowledgment of a major retreat since Marshal Albert Kesserling attempted an all-out stand.

At the northwestern end of the battle line, the British eighth army battered "well into" one section of the only intact segment of the Adolf Hitler line.

Roper's dispatch from the fifth army front revealed that Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes' armored units were smashing at Terracina, from which the heavily reinforced German defenders pulled the American advanced elements back two and three miles in a sudden counter-assault yesterday.

Nazis Fight Back

German mortars and guns were peppering the Appian way, along which the U. S. armored column moved to assault Terracina. They also dropped hand grenades and other explosives from the heights towering over the ancient road to Rome, knocking out three American tanks and halting the column.

At the same time, other U. S. troops toiled through the mountains above Terracina, capturing a village and also commanding peaks while closing in on the town.

The Americans also broke through to the southern mouth of a tunnel four and a half miles under a mountain range to the Pontine marshes northwest of Terracina. One hundred prisoners were captured in the tunnel.

Superintendents Meet on May 26

Superintendents of public instruction from the eight counties in the Magic Valley area will hold an all-day meeting at the Twin Falls court house Friday, May 26, County Supt. Doris Stradley announced Tuesday. Testing programs and the summer conference are expected to be main topics of discussion, she said.

The meeting was called by Mrs. Clara Hansen, Rupert, president of the south central Idaho County Superintendents association. The first session begins at 10:30 a. m. Friday.

Jaywalker Drive Getting Results

"Conditions have improved 1,000 per cent since the decision to enforce the ordinance against jaywalking," announced Police Chief Howard Gillette at last night's meeting of the city council.

The ordinance, on the city statute books since 1940, was enforced for the first time last week after a decision to do so on the part of the city council at the May 15 meeting.

The Hospital

No beds for women and only emergency beds for men were available at noon Tuesday at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

ADMITTED

Virginia Wilson, Ronald Green, Mrs. Daniel Brundige, Mrs. Emma Buks and Mrs. H. E. Delss, Twin Falls; Maurice Miller, Buhl; Mrs. John Barger and Mrs. Ray Richard, Filer; Mrs. Richard Blei, Murtaugh; Mrs. LaVon Bulcher, Kimberly, and Mrs. Oscar Yales, Shoshone.

DISMISSED

Marlene Chapman, Bellevue; Mrs. Jane Roes, Hansen; Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. A. Bengoechea and son, Twin Falls.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; not quite so cold tonight. Light local frost. High yesterday 79; low yesterday 36. Low this morning 31.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now seven days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Speaks May 30

CAPT. F. M. ROHOW (USN, MC)

... Executive officer of the U. S. naval convalescent hospital at Sun Valley, will be chief speaker at the Legion-sponsored Memorial day program in Twin Falls May 30. (Staff engraving)

Rupert Vets of War I Will Get Award of Heart

RUPERT, May 23 — For wounds received in World war I, Van Schmitt and Edward King will receive purple heart awards in the near future after over 25 years delay.

King, a veteran of the Belleau wood, Bourscheit, Chateau Thierry and Soissons battles, was wounded July 19, 1918 while serving with the U. S. marine corps. The notice informing him of the award was signed by Col. W. W. Orr. King is a member of the George E. Marshall American Legion post here.

A private first class with the U. S. army's 301st infantry, Co. K, Schmitt was wounded Sept. 29, 1918. His notice quoted the commanding general of the army service forces as having directed "... that a purple heart, engraved with the name of the recipient, be issued . . ."

Six Graduate at Richfield Event

RICHFIELD, May 23—High school diplomas will be awarded to six Richfield graduates at exercises to be held Wednesday, May 31, with the Rev. Stanley D. Trefren, Kimberly, delivering the commencement address.

Antone Kodesh won valedictorian honors, and Ralph Smith will be salutatorian. Other seniors are Beverly Carter, Betty Lou Clemmons, Harry and Norman Saunders. Seventh, Roy Mathews, Richfield high school student in 1933, completed high school work while studying for an electrician's rating and will also be awarded a diploma. Alice Harms completed her senior year at Richfield, but had her credits transferred for graduation to Gooding high school.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 28, with a sermon by the Rev. J. H. Coulter, Shoshone and Richfield. Both commencement and baccalaureate will be held in the Richfield gymnasium.

Magic Valley Funerals

FILER—Funeral services for Mrs. Minerva Alice Williams will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, May 25, in the Filer Methodist church with the Rev. E. L. White, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in the Filer I. O. O. F. cemetery under direction of the Albertson funeral home, Buhl.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for F. B. Owens will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, May 24, in the White mortuary chapel with Bishop J. C. Fredericksen officiating. Interment arrangements have not been made.

GOODING — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Louise Crooker, wife of Warner Crooker, will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday, May 25, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic church with Father James Grady, Shoshone, as celebrant. Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Thompson chapel. Rosary is for family and friends.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Luva McKinstry, who came here from California to visit her sisters, Mrs. Gene Helms and Mrs. Earl Maddy, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the First Christian church with the Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger in charge. Interment will be in Sunset memorial park under direction of the Reynolds funeral home.

REELING FOE HIT HARD BY BRITISH

(From Page One)

miles to the northeast and four miles west of Cassino.

Polish elements of the eighth army were reported closing in on Piedimonte, which was attacked by Hitler line, from three sides and gradually squeezing the Germans from their strong natural defenses.

Ready for Drive

American forces were believed preparing for a full-scale assault on Terracina, southern anchor of the new German defense line to which the enemy retired after abandoning the northern half of the original Hitler line.

Patrols penetrated into Terracina yesterday, but they were driven back two to three miles to the east when the Germans counter-attacked strongly with newly-arrived reinforcements.

Other American troops extended their front seven to nine miles north and northeast of Terracina with the capture of Mta. Cogliolo, Autone, Colvo, Marino, and Monticardi, as well as Colle Cima Del Monte.

The village of Monticardi, perched like an eagle's nest atop 2,500-foot Mta. Monticardi, also fell to the Americans.

Junction Seized

At Mt. Cogliolo, the Americans were 23 miles from a junction with other elements of the fifth army at the Anzio beachhead, and 34 miles from the center of Rome. Nearby, the 2,500-foot Mt. Colle Cima Del Monte commands the Pontil-Valley area road which was the enemy's next lateral supply line behind the *new allied-held Pico-Itri road.*

The southwestern approaches to Terracina was over roadless terrain, where mule trails and goat tracks were the main "lines of communication."

Tanks in Action

The reinforced Germans threw strong tank forces into a counter-attack against American and French forces at Mt. Leuolo, just below the Itri river in the center of the front. Through they forced a slight allied withdrawal on the flanks, the Germans failed to penetrate the allied positions and San Leucio summit remained firmly in allied hands. Liberators joined medium and fighter-bombers yesterday in supporting the ground forces.

Roosevelt Gets Eased Tax Bill

(From Page One)

tween $555 and $624, while retiring to the status of income taxpayers approximately 9,000,000 persons now subject to the victory tax but with incomes not large enough to come under present income levies of the victory tax.

Generally, in the reshuffling to attain a two-tax system to supplant the present three-way—victory, normal and surtax—levy on taxpayers' pockets, the legislation eases the burden for persons with large families, while increasing somewhat the load for childless married couples. This results from a flat $500 personal exemption for each taxpayer and dependent to replace the present scale of $1,200 for a married couple plus $350 for each dependent.

Taxpayers who wish may file regular returns both for this year and in future years.

Kimberly Airman Returns to Duty

HEADQUARTERS, 13TH AAF, South Pacific — Refreshed and relaxed by his stay at a 13th AAF rest camp in New Zealand, First Lieut. Robert R. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Scott, Kimberly, Ida., has returned to active duty with the 13th in the south Pacific.

A pilot of a 13th AAF Lightning, Lieutenant Scott has participated in 50 combat missions over Jap-infested territory, many of them against anti-aircraft and force enemy fighter plane interception. He holds the air medal.

Prior to his entry into the AAF, Lieutenant Scott attended the University of Idaho. His wife, the former Mary L. Peterson, resides at route 2, Kimberly.

Probation Given To Ex-Serviceman

HAILEY, May 23—Frank Guarnieri, 19, marine who recently received his discharge, was placed on probation by Judge Estella Van de Voort, probation officer at Bessemer, Ala., when his case came before District Judge Bronson H. Gutphen.

The youth pleaded guilty to charge of first degree burglary of the restaurant in the Castle hotel at Ketchum.

Guarnieri's farm in Alabama was advanced by relatives. He had been discharged from the marines the day before the theft in the restaurant.

E. B. Taylor was attorney for the boy.

Buhl Man Chosen as Officer of Gideons

NAMPA, Ida., May 23 (U.P.)—E. E. Cowan, Buhl, was new president of the Idaho Gideon society succeeding J. E. Muzzy, Payette, who was named state field secretary and a delegate to the international convention to be held in Denver in July.

Other officers elected were Earl Mills, Buhl, vice-president; B. A. Waterman, Boise, secretary; H. E. Parmenter, Caldwell, treasurer, and H. B. Giese, Nampa, Bible secretary.

Auxiliary officers were also elected.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

ROLLERDROME SKATING RINK
Now Open 8 to 10:30 p. m.
Owned and Operated by
Mrs. Geo. Herriott
Herriott Bldg., 2nd St. and 2nd Ave. West

Twin Falls News in Brief

Concludes Visit

Mrs. B. H. Dunne has returned to Boise after a short visit with her father, P. A. Cox, Twin Falls.

Scout Court

The monthly court of honor for Boy Scouts of the Twin Falls district will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at district court rooms here.

Business Trip

John K. Mullen, manager of the Falk's-Sears Roebuck store, has left for an extended business trip to Boise.

Returns Home

Herman Graybert, 172 Lois, who was admitted to St. Luke's hospital, Boise, Friday, returned to his home late Sunday. Graybert is head packer at the Twin Falls flour mill.

Man Asks Divorce

David H. Walker, through his attorney, C. A. Bailey, brought suit in district court Monday for divorce from Dorris Hanse Walker on grounds of desertion. The couple was married March 23, 1942, at Dallas, Tex.

Filer Visits Parents

Lieut. William I. Claiborn, bomber target plane pilot stationed at Victorville, Calif., has returned to the coast after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Claiborn, Kimberly, and his grandmother, Mrs. Marc M. Wall, Twin Falls. He flew his plane to Burley Saturday.

Births Listed

Births at the Twin Falls county general hospital Monday include a daughter born Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blei, Murtaugh; a daughter, born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Barger, Filer, and a son, born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. LaVon Bulcher, Kimberly.

Enters Hospital

Mrs. H. E. Delss, longtime Twin Falls resident and active Christmas seal and Red Cross worker for many years, was admitted to Twin Falls county general hospital Tuesday. She has been ill for a considerable time and was said to be in a weak condition.

Passes Eddy Test

Lewis E. Hack, Filer, has been informed that he has passed the Eddy test, which he took 10 days ago at Burley, and is eligible for training at the Great Lakes naval training station. He should be called into service by the navy, his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Crabtree, 211 Addison avenue west, were informed Tuesday.

At Medical Meet

Among Twin Falls physicians and their wives who are attending the annual convention of the Idaho State Medical association at Sun Valley in Boise this week are Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Bond, Dr. and Mrs. A. Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. John P. Coughlin, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Hailey and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy. Dr. Joseph W. Marshall and Dr. W. F. Quillian also are attending the Monday local society meetings, which began Sunday and will conclude today.

Doctor Will Head Hailey Rotarians

HAILEY, May 23 — Hailey Rotarians were entertained with a 30 minute film on fish culture presented by Forest Supervisor Frank S. Moore of the program committee. Guests were Mana Coffin, district watermaster from Shoshone, and W. H. Alanet, Soda Springs.

Officers for the coming year recently elected to take office July are Dr. Robert H. Wright, president; Attorney Everett B. Taylor, vice-president; Myron Schaefer, secretary-treasurer; R. H. McCoy, Lawrence Heagle, Walter Hansen, Frank Moore, E. G. Foster, R. H. Wright and E. B. Taylor, directors.

Hansen Girl Dies At Hospital Here

Lois Calico, 12, Hansen, died from a brain hemorrhage at 9:05 a. m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls county general hospital. She was admitted to the hospital Monday.

Lois was the daughter of Cleo Calico, Hansen, and had been making her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Goodwill, Hansen.

Rotary Sees Films

Films depicting the process by which an aluminum plant was converted for combat duty were presented to Twin Falls Rotarians following their luncheon meeting today by Bud Fisher, Standard Oil Co. representative. Artillery practice, obstacle courses and other phases of army training were pictured. Program chairman this week was Rotarian Lawrence Cline.

John T. Mathews, Burley, U. S. forest supervisor, was a visiting Rotarian. Rotarian A. W. Morgan had as a guest Harry Wood, Boise.

Talk on Canada for Jerome P.E.O. Unit

JEROME, May 23—Mrs. Delno McMahan spoke on Canada, its natural resources and unexploited possibilities, when members of the P. E. O. chapter met at the home of Mrs. Walter E. White.

Mrs. Martin McLees, Lindsay, Calif., was guest of Mrs. George Perrie, was a guest of the club and spoke on P. E. O. work in California.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Keel.

THE COMMONWEALTH
BATH TUB, $54.95
Tested, Tried, Proven
Made of thoroughly proven new plastic. 5-foot tub weighs only 350 pounds. No priority required. FHA approved.
GET THE FULL FACTS
ROB'T. E. LEE SALES CO.
420-426 Main Ave. S. Ph. 159-W
PLUMBING & HEATING

Fythians to Meet

Pythian Sisters Social club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Uhler.

Early Celebration

Police were told yesterday that juveniles were "shooting off fire crackers" in the 1400 block of Fifth avenue east.

On Furlough Visit

John Kenneth Miracle, medical corps, stationed at Camp Ellis, Ill., is spending his furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker.

Pack Meeting Changed

The Washington school Cub Pack No. 2 will hold its second pack meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Idaho Power auditorium instead of Harmon park as announced.

Relatives Visit

Mrs. Susie Armstrong, Pocatello, and her daughter, Mrs. Fred Allen, Omaha, Neb., spent the past week-end here visiting Mrs. Armstrong's seaman second class, here on leave from Farragut.

Commando Drill

Commando tactics will be demonstrated at Wednesday night's meeting of the Buhl state guard, Co. K, in the American Legion hall at 8 p. m. Lieut. J. E. Farmer, Jr., will show the "judo" method.

Concludes Leave

Jack Armstrong, seaman second class, who has spent the past 15 days here on leave visiting his wife, Mrs. Faye Shuyler Armstrong, and other relatives, left yesterday morning to return to Farragut naval training station.

ALWAYS ON THE JOB

The Times-News publishes 24 hours a day, and its staff is always on duty. Phone or bring your news and mail or bring pictures to the Times-News editorial office day or night. Telephones 38 and 39.

Weekend Guest

Mrs. Sherman Hudson spent the week-end in Twin Falls visiting her husband, owner-manager of the Peter Pan ice cream shop, and returned home Sunday night. Mrs. Hudson She will make her home here at the close of the school year in Salt Lake City.

Technician in India

Sgt. Arnold F. Green, who has been serving in India for the past six months, is now holding the rank of technician fourth grade, according to word received by friends here. Sergeant Green is a former Times-News employe.

Candidate Here

Frank Langley, a Democratic candidate for attorney general in the June primary, was in Twin Falls Tuesday on a trip connected with his candidacy. He went on to Pocatello, stopping briefly at Burley and Rupert.

Child Wanders

Mrs. Charles D. Pryor, 161 Eighth avenue north, reported to police yesterday that she was "holding" an 18-months-old child, a wanderer from home. A moment after the call was received, the mother of the youngster, name undetermined, asked police for aid in locating her lost child. The police complied.

Rider Hurt When Truck Hits Horse

JEROME, May 23—Doyle Shriver, 15, Eden resident, sustained a skinned knee and other minor bruises when he was knocked from his saddle horse last Saturday night near Eden.

The accident occurred when a pick-up truck, operated by E. H. Rice, 34, was reported to have struck the horse, and knocked the youth from his saddle.

The horse suffered a skinned knee also, and one headlight from the truck was damaged.

Sheriff C. L. Johnson reported that the mishap occurred at about 10 p. m. a quarter of a mile west of Eden on highway 25.

ON DRAINAGE BOARD

HAILEY, May 23—Two new drainage district commissioners for drainage district No. 1 at Picabo were appointed to fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of W. D. Dunn and Leo Mercier. The new commissioners are Leonard N. Purdy, Jr., and C. E. Atkinson. The third member of the board, H. H. Neal, will remain.

"I WAS CONSTIPATED FOR MANY YEARS!
Now I'm 'Regular' Every Morning!"
Constipated? Then here's an unsolicited letter you'll want to read: "I had been troubled with constipation for many years. Was taking laxatives and pills all the time, and feeling very weak and run down. 8 months ago, I began eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily. Now, I have a regular, natural movement every morning, which helps me feel my best." Mr. Samuel D. Black, 223 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, New York.
What is this seeming magic of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN? Scientists say it's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN can really "get at" a common cause of constipation — namely, lack of sufficient "roughage" in the diet. Yet, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! *Doesn't* work by "sweeping out." It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!
If you have constipation of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find *lasting* relief! Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

BRITAIN ADDS TO RAIL TRAVEL BAN

(From Page One)

hower's headquarters for European patriots to be ready to act as guides for allied troops, the Berlin radio said today that the only road sign in France are in code.

France Prepared

"France is like a steel hedgehog now, with fortified villages, barricaded roads and soldiers everywhere," the radio asserted.

On the heels of yesterday's assertion by President Roosevelt that the allies would strike blows at Europe from the east, south and west, the German-controlled Vichy radio said: "German reconnaissance has revealed large concentrations of troops on Corsica. It is possible these portend an attack on the Italian coast opposite the island."

Car Damaged in Avoiding Collision

Smashed windows and crumpled fenders were the only damages to a car driven by Ed Giler, Filer, Tuesday morning when it turned over after swerving into a borrow pit two miles west of Twin Falls on highway 30 while attempting to pass a trailer. Neither the driver nor his companion, Earl Lampe, was injured.

It was not determined whether or not the trailer was moving, as each driver told a different version of the accident. Giler contended to State Policeman Charles Chaney that it was parked. Both vehicles were headed east, however, and Giler apparently did not see the trailer until it was too late, said Chaney.

Damage was estimated to be at least $50. The trailer bore Washington license plates, but the name of the owner was not given.

Welfare Storage Building Sought

A building suitable for storage of commodities used in general church welfare work is now being sought by the Twin Falls L.D.S. stake, it was said by F. Lyman Schenk, a member of the presidency.

Schenk said the building will furnish local storage space for commodities produced in this territory, serving a region which now is served by the L.D.S. regional warehouse at Burley.

"We are trying to find a building already standing," said Schenk, "because any structure built now would have to be of a temporary nature until the release of wartime building restrictions."

The search for a building was announced after such a project was suggested at the L.D.S. quarterly conference here Sunday by C. Orville Stott, Salt Lake City, a representative of the church welfare department.

Two "Tagged" for Jaywalking Here

Two more pedestrians were "tagged" yesterday for jaywalking in the downtown area.

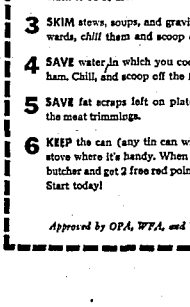
Lothus Lapp, Twin Falls, and Lou Sellers, denied, given summons by city police for crossing a main thoroughfare with disregard of traffic lights, were reprimanded by Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey.

Boy Scout Troop 67 Holds Weiner Roast

A weiner roast for Boy Scouts of troop No. 67 was held Monday evening at the Earl E. Walker home on Addison avenue east. Approximately 25 Scouts and Scouters, including two Cubs, were present. Assistant Scoutmaster L. E. Gepner accompanied Scouts to Mr. Walker's as a troop committee member.

Camp fire services were held with Robert Stansbury leading in the Scout oath and Don Carroll leading the 12 Willis of the Scout law. The next troop meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, May 29, at the Methodist church.

How to get twice as many Free Red Points!



CLIP THIS check list now. Pin it up in your kitchen and save fats from *all* these suggested sources. You'll turn in twice as much—and get yourself twice as many free red points! Used fats are urgently needed for battlefield medicines, munitions and for other vital purposes. Help yourself—and help our boys overseas, too!

1 SAVE all bits of fat you trim from meat. Once a week melt them down.

2 SCRAPE pans before washing them. No grease is too black to be of use.

3 SKIM stews, soups, and gravies while they cook. Afterwards, *chill* them and scoop off the fat.

4 SAVE water in which you cook hot dogs, sausages, and ham. Chill, and scoop off the fat.

5 SAVE fat scraps left on plates. Melt them down with the meat trimmings.

6 KEEP the can (any tin can will do) on the back of the stove where it's handy. When can is full, take it to your butcher and get 2 free red points and 4¢ for every pound. Start today!

Approved by OPA, WFA, and WPB. Paid for by Industry

Seen Today

Seed Inspector Bill Bryan wading in up to his elbows in clean oil his desk. . . Mining magnate, Rotarian, etc. Ben Tilley achieving remarkable neck angle as he stops on sidewalk and gaze upward at three bombers. . . Jaywalking and parking regulations getting smashed simultaneously as pedestrian talks with motorist parked in driving lane of 100 block Main avenue south. . . Small girl performing gymnastics on hood of parked auto 6K-253 while mama says words from within. . . Demo atty.-gen. aspirant Frank Langley, now assistant atty.-gen., wandering along Main avenue this son, Capt. William Langley, army pilot down at Charlotte, N. C., is husband of former Twin Falls Lorraine Jensen). . . Jim Busby bringing in to Times-News an armband found by some youngster in the 100 block Main avenue south. . . Three milk cans tied to bed of farm truck converted from an old sedan. . . And H. H. Freedman remarking that he was 73 Monday and has been a registered voter here for the last 38 years.

P. B. Owens, 59, Dies at Hospital

P. B. Owens, 59, a resident of Twin Falls for the past 35 years died at 10 a. m. Sunday at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

He was born Feb. 1, 1885, in Phoenix, Ariz., and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Owens, a step-mother, Mrs. Ellen Owens, Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Eske, Garfield, Utah; three sons, Pvt. Clifford Owens, stationed at Columbus, Ga., Boyd Owens and Junior Burr Owens, both of Twin Falls, and two grandchildren, David Erke, Ogden, Utah, and Darla Jean Wagman, Arizona.

Mr. Owens was a member of the L. D. S. church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, May 24, in the White mortuary chapel. Bishop J. C. Fredericksen will officiate.

Arrangements for interment have not been made.

Man Hurt When Auto Overturns

GOODING, May 23—W. J. Ohlinger, Gooding, suffered a badly bruised right arm and shock late Saturday evening when his car ran into a soft shoulder and overturned on the highway east of Gooding.

According to Deputy Sheriff Al Sloat, who investigated the accident, Ohlinger met two cars on a rise in the road. Lights of the first car blinded him, and, fearing he would hit the vehicle, he pulled off the road onto the soft shoulder. The driver of the first car did not stop, but the driver of the second, who was unidentified, stopped and assisted Ohlinger in his home in Gooding, where he is now confined.

Two Quiet Title Suits Are Filed

Two suits to quiet title were filed Tuesday in district court by Mrs. Faulk, et al, brought suit against the city of Twin Falls to clear title to lots 5 to 8 in block 6 of Golden Rule addition.

Ellis Houston and others, filed against Irvin E. DeLong, et al, to quiet title to lot 12 in block 2 of Ward's addition, a subdivision of lot 25, DeLong addition.

MOTHERS!
THE LITTLE BROWN KOKO COLORING BOOK
is just what the doctor ordered for the kiddies. That's why we urge you to come in and get them one. The price is just 25c
J. HILL
The Maxzine Man
Phone 456-W
Under Bank & Trust

FIRE LOSS SET AT 'ABOUT $200'

GLENNS FERRY, May 23—Belief that "a couple hundred dollars" would cover the loss from the fire in one of the buildings of the Perrine and Sloane-Mahler feed yard Monday was expressed today by R. K. Johnson, proprietor.

Johnson said adjusters had not yet determined the loss, and the cause had not been ascertained.

The fire was discovered at 2 p. m. in a building adjoining the cold storage unit and was under control within 45 minutes after a sharp battle by Sho-Ghuna Perry volunteer fire department and volunteer help from the Union Pacific roundhouse. However, the ruins continued smoldering and a high wind made it necessary to keep guards posted until after 4 p. m. stated Fire Chief Charles Bullock.

Flames leaped at least 15 feet into the air above the single story building before the fire was brought under control, according to R. K. Johnson, proprietor, who added that the loss was partially covered by insurance.

Chief Bullock stated that only minor smoke damage was caused to the two adjoining buildings, the Glenns Ferry bank and a pool hall. He also stated that no damage was believed to have been received by the cold storage unit, though it is possible water damage may have been suffered.

Iowan Talks at Osteopath Meet

Dr. C. L. Parks, Des Moines, Ia., will be one of the principal speakers at the annual convention of the Idaho Osteopathic association to be held at the Park hotel Saturday and Sunday.

The two-day program will include discussion of health problems ranging from socialized medicine to the rehabilitation of war-injured. It was said by Dr. C. F. Overturf, Pocatello, program chairman.

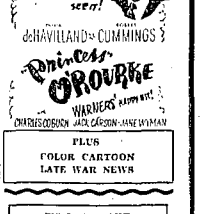
Armband Lost at Blaze Recovered

J. C. Busby, proprietor of the Twin Falls Tire Exchange which burned to the ground May 8, was able to return a favor Tuesday.

One of the several volunteers who helped get the blaze under control was Richard Leager. While fighting the fire Leager lost a gold-plated armband bearing his name.

Busby found it near a corner of the burned building, while clearing up debris from the fire. He brought it to the Times-News office, where it awaits the owner.

IDAHO Today & Wed. 30c ALL DAY



de HAVILLAND and CUMMINGS

PLUS
COLOR CARTOON
LATE WAR NEWS

ENDS TONIGHT
Humphrey BOGART
"PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"

ORPHEUM
Starts Tomorrow
THAT FUNNY PAIR IN ACTION AGAIN!

DECLO GRADUATES 35 IN 2 CLASSES

DECLO, May 23—The eighteenth annual commencement exercises of the Declo high school were held in the Declo recreational hall, when 12 high school students received diplomas. Twenty-three graduated from the eighth grade.

The program included: processional by D. G. McCaffin; a chorus by eighth grade girls; invocation by Dorothy Lewis representing the eighth grade; salutatory address by Arvel Hurst; valedictory address by Hyde Jacobs; commencement address by President R. H. Snyder of Albion State Normal; presentation of diplomas by Winfield Hurst, chairman of the board of trustees; vocal duet, Nila Kidd and Austin Richens and benediction by Re Non Penrod.

The baccalaureate services were held in the L. D. S. church, with the address delivered by Bishop H. Theron Jacobs.

Graduates were: Hal Noyes, Re-Non Penrod, Nila Kidd, Hyde Jacobs, Billy Flynn, Richard Mallela, Lois Cole, Barton Penrod, Orval Grunwell, Nadine Park, Arvel Hurst and Austin Richens.

The eighth grade graduates were: Dorothy Lewis, Belva Weeks, Fern Preston, Benita Noyes, Luella Peterson, Carole Norton, Renee Gillett, Leona Peterson, Viola Palmer, John Kidd, Lawrence Stein, Jim Palmer, Buelna Kidd, Fae Quanstrom, Leslie Anderson, De Veri Richens, Zedie Braden, Billy Berg, De Vaun Anderson, Howard Christensen, Verlin Kidd, Gaylin Tanner and Devon Osterhout.

Special awards were presented by Supt. Clifford Darrington to Hyde Jacobs, Lois Cole, Hal Noyes and Arvil Hurst for perfect attendance; to Nell Ilene Brown and Lavern Woodall from the third grade; Glen Weeks, fourth grade, Vernon Dorsey, fifth grade, and James Amiest who finished his junior year with a perfect attendance for all the 11 years he has attended school.

Marvin Anderson Air Force Captain

AN EIGHTH AAF LIBERATOR STATION, England—Marvin J. Anderson, Shoshone, Ida., has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain.

A communications officer with a B-24 Liberator group, he has been in England for several months. Now a veteran outfit in the European theater of operations, his group has participated in bombing missions over Berlin, Bremen, Ludwigshafen and other important industrial targets in Germany and the nazi-occupied countries.

A graduate of Cathedral high school, Captain Anderson attended the University of Colorado and graduated from the University of Denver. He was a member of the 1941 University of Denver football team that made the trip to Hawaii.

He enlisted in the air corps in July, 1942, and attended the communications school at Yale university. Upon graduating from there he was assigned to his present outfit at Tucson, Ariz., and attended the army air force school of applied tactics at Orlando, Fla., where he was indoctrinated in the new methods of aerial warfare.

Captain Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Anderson, Denver, Colo., and the husband of Mrs. Marney Anderson, Shoshone. He was employed by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company before entering the service.

BUHL

Mrs. Craig Rember and small son, from Hailey, and Miss Marjorie Shaw, Obsidian, were recent guests of Mrs. Rember's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leveke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Piercy, Nyssa, Ore., have been visitors at the home of Chix Beams.

Mrs. Lawrence Tyler has gone to San Francisco to join her husband, who is stationed at Treasure Island.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dandretta, Sacramento, Calif., visited at Grant Miller home.

Mrs. Hollister James has been called to Portland by the serious illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kyle James.

Mrs. George Stoddard has returned from Pocatello where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mattie McGinnis.

Ralph and Warren Hart are visiting in Emmett.

Mrs. Cecil Brannon, William McCauley and Harry McCauley, sr., have received word of the death of their brother, John, at Alton, Ill.

Jack Flynn has returned to his base at El Paso, Tex. Mrs. Flynn remained at the W. H. Charlton home.

Mrs. Emma Thomey and granddaughter, Connie Thurman, have returned home after two weeks of visiting with relatives at Bismarck, N. D.

Mrs. H. I. Crampton, who has spent the past few months in Buhl with her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Johnson, has gone to Portland where she will visit her husband. He is in war work.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rodenbaugh and family, San Francisco, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Rodenbaugh.

Mrs. Ann Mitchell and Mrs. Earl Beach have received word that their husbands, who left in the last induction quota, are now station at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Miss Fern Jones spent the week-end with her parents. She is employed in Pocatello.

Pvt. Frank Partin and Mrs. Partin have arrived this week on furlough from Camp Claiborne, La., where he is stationed. Private Partin will return to Camp Claiborne at the completion of his furlough, but Mrs. Partin will remain here with relatives.

HOLMES PRODUCE
COMPLETE SERVICE
FOR CREAM, POULTRY, EGGS, FEED.
301 2nd A. South Phone 847W

All Aboard for Buhl and Bott

With spring millinery "nipped" by the brief snowfall, but with spirits undaunted, members of the Republican Women's club of Twin Falls county, "took off" Monday morning on the "G.O.P.-Bott Special" (Union Pacific train) for an all-day meeting at Buhl. In the immediate foreground are, left, Mrs. Emma Clourbek, national committeewoman from Idaho, and Miss M. Iretta McCoy, club chairman (Idaho's governor addressed the luncheon meeting. (Staff photo-engraving)

* * * * * * *

GOP Women Map Program to Advise Voters on Amendments

An intensive, non-partisan study of the proposed amendments to the Idaho constitution, to be voted upon at the coming election, will be made by a special committee of the Republican Women's club of Twin Falls county, and speakers' bureau established to go before any group and give a resume of the amendments, in order that individuals may vote on them intelligently.

The committee, appointed by Miss M. Iretta McCoy, club chairman, at a business session at the home of Mrs. H. W. Webber near Buhl, Monday, following an address by Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen, included Mrs. C. H. Krengel, Twin Falls; Mrs. H. F. Hammerquist, Filer, and Mrs. Walter Cotner, Hansen.

Wants Informed Electorate

This action is in keeping with one of the club's major purposes, to have an informed electorate, Miss McCoy said.

One of the proposed amendments seeks to change the terms of state officers from two to four years.

Another one proposes to change the pardoning power of the governor, making it subject to such regulations as may be provided by law.

Approximately 100 women attended the luncheon session at the home of Mrs. Webber. A buffet supper was served Monday night at the home of Mrs. P. C. Marquardsen, Buhl and Castleford members of the club were hostesses at the two events.

Beat Gas Ration

Members of the club from Murtaugh, Hansen, Kimberly, Rock Creek, Filer, Hollister and Twin Falls made the trip to and from Buhl on the Union Pacific train designated for the day as the "G. O. P.-Bott special." The mode of travel was selected to beat the gas rationing dilemma, club members said.

At the luncheon, Mrs. Vivian Watt, accompanied by Mrs. Ada Huston, sang "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Emma Clourbek, Twin Falls, national Republican committeewoman from Idaho, introduced Governor Bottolfsen, who spoke on "The Fifth Freedom," which he called the freedom of enterprise.

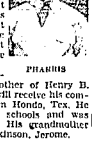
Mrs. Martin Miller, Castleford, vice-chairman, spoke briefly. Mrs. Watt then sang "A Prayer for Peace." Following the business session Mrs. W. A. Gray, Buhl, gave a musical reading, accompanied by Mrs. E. M. Tomlinson. Mrs. Webber, a new member, was presented to the group by Mrs. Miller. Bridge was played.

At the buffet supper Miss Lodeth Blair played musical selections on the accordion.

Committee chairmen were: Transportation, Mrs. Harry Leveke; program, Mrs. Harry Kinter; luncheon, Mrs. Webber and Mrs. Charles L. Hansman; buffet supper, Mrs. Marquardsen and Mrs. J. H. Shields.

Pharris Lost in Sinking of Ship

JEROME, May 23—Mrs. Charles Hohnhorst, Hazelton, and former Jerome painter resident, has received official confirmation from the U. S. government of the positive death of her son, Cpl. John Pharris, 24, after the loss of an allied ship in the Mediterranean April 20. At the time, it was announced that the loss was one of the greatest suffered by the allies.



PHARRIS

Pharris, unmarried, was the brother of Henry B. Pharris, 26, who will receive his commission soon from Hondo, Tex. He attended Jerome schools and was well-known here. His grandmother is Mrs. John Parkinson, Jerome.

Youth Committee Meeting Tonight

A special meeting of student members of the Twin Falls youth coordinating committee will be held at 7:30 p. m. today at the home of Miss Barbara Price, 112 Eighth avenue east, to judge entrants in the contest, held last week, for naming the new Twin Falls youth center.

Formerly scheduled for last night, the meeting was not held because of the inability of many members to attend.

It was announced that several suggestions have been received and that competition is keen for the honor of naming the center.

Call From Pacific

HAILEY, May 23—Mrs. Dan Campbell, who has been confined in the Hailey district hospital the past 10 days following surgery, was made happy when her son, Neal John Campbell, carpenter's mate second class, of a navy construction battalion, called her long distance from an island somewhere in the south Pacific.

He had received his father's letter telling of her illness in six days and called "so he could hear mom's voice." Of the island he is on he said, "It's plenty hot and plenty dusty."

WANTED!
. . . MAN to feed cattle. Steady work.
Must be experienced. Call in person.
IDAHO PACKING CO.

NAVIGATION PLAN IRKS ENGINEER

Notice of hearings at Boise, June 22 on proposed navigation on the Columbia river and its tributaries was received by the city council at last night's meeting, and occasioned a request for a protest by City Engineer John E. Hayes.

"Making tributaries of the Columbia navigable would be a menace to agriculture throughout the intermountain region," said Hayes after the meeting. "And if agricultural development is destroyed, just what will these boats have to haul in or out of here?"

The notice was signed by Col. Ralph A. Tudor, U. S. army corps of engineers. The corps was directed to make a comprehensive review of the Columbia river system, including tributaries, by the U. S. senate committee on commerce last September. Said Colonel Tudor:

"The most pertinent data to be presented at this time will include: the upstream and downstream limits for navigation in the main stem of the Columbia and its several tributaries . ."

During the discussion, which culminated in Mayor Bert A. Sweet appointing Councilman Truman Greenhalgh to investigate the necessity for action on the part of the council, Hayes stated:

"This proposal has been in the cards for 30 years and I think it's one of the most important things to come before this body. The bureau of reclamation and the army are making an effort to take away from the states the water priorities in the irrigated west."

No Need for Sign-up

There is no need of farmers who want sodium chlorate for their soil to sign up with the bureau of noxious weed control—if they apply the material themselves, John N Grimes, director of the Twin Falls county bureau of noxious weed control, announced yesterday.

"If farmers wish county employes to apply the sodium chlorate, they must sign up with this office," Grimes said.

SWIMMING LESSONS

HAILEY, May 23—The week of July 24 to August 5 has been set aside for swimming lessons to be held in Hailey. They will be given, as usual, at the Hiawatha natatorium, sponsored by the American Red Cross, Mark T. Patterson is local chairman.

Officers Named

UNITY, May 23—Sunday school officers announced are: First and second assistants, Wade Baker, who has been sustained as a stake M. I. A. board member, and Vern Garner, who will work in the Lesser Priesthood quorum, and teachers Nellie Pace, William Ross, Lucile Tegan, Maxine Allen, Ora Stoker as chorister, Lois Baker, organist. Sustained as new officers were Jack Church and Delbert Garner, assistants, Lucia Price, chorister, Doris Gibby organist, Mr. Duffin, senior class teacher.

Civic Forces to Meet at Jerome

JEROME, May 23—An important meeting of the Idaho Allied Civic Forces has been called here for this evening at 8 p. m. at the Jerome Baptist church.

Representatives from approximately 20 organizations, including civic and church groups, will comprise the representation and the principal objective of the session will be to map plans for curbing sale of liquor to minors.

A. Y. Satterfield, member of the executive committee, Pocatello, will be in Jerome to assist with the discussion.

Elks to Initiate Class Thursday

Twin Falls Elks lodge, No. 1163, announced yesterday through its secretary, Herman Deiss, an initiation of candidates at 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

Deiss announced the initiation is the last until fall. Refreshments will be served following the lodge meeting.

Vacation

Mrs. Blanche Baker, deputy sheriff, absent from her duties in the sheriff's office for two weeks while on vacation, returned yesterday "exhausted and having a new definition for the word vacation."

Mrs. Baker, instead of resting from workaday duties, found herself working 12 hours a day in her husband's place of business, the Log Cabin barbecue.

REUNION

HAILEY, May 23—The John Cramer home has been the scene of a family reunion the past 10 days. Mayor Cramer, who has been, as he put it, "a little under the weather" for several months, has been enjoying visits from his son, Lieut. Col. John Cramer, who has been stationed in the south Pacific for several months; his son, Albert, and wife of Portland, and his daughter, Mrs. Marie Smith, Portland, who has been with her father for some time.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

VOLCO INSULATED
Concrete Cinder
BUILDING BLOCKS
FIRE-PROOF!
'Twin Falls' worst fire failed to disintegrate Volco blocks. They proved their insulation quality, too!
CINDER PRODUCTS CO.
Factory in Jerome
ROBT. E. LEE SALES CO.
425 Main S., Twin Falls

Wins Air Medal

S/SGT. RODELL GODDARD

. . . Glenns Ferry youth wins air medal in Pacific. He had bagged five Jap zeros as of that time. (Staff engraving)

Gunner Honored; Bagged 5 Zeros

GLENNS FERRY, May 23—Mrs. Loreen Goddard has received word that her husband, Staff Sgt. Rodell C. Goddard, with the 13th air force in the Admiralty islands, has been awarded the air medal. He is waist gunner on a B-24 bomber.

The notice, sent by Brig. Gen. G. L. Usher, stated that the award was presented for "meritorious achievement in aerial operations."

Sergeant Goddard at that time got his fifth zero. At Little Rock, Ark., he had enlisted in the service in October, 1942. He received part of his training at Gowen field.

General Usher concluded: "I, as commander of the 13th air force, and the officers and men associated with him, are proud of Sergeant Goddard's accomplishments. We know that the emotion that you, as his wife, must experience is similarly gratifying. The services of your husband have reflected honor upon himself, his organization, his family and his country."

Sergeant Goddard's parents live in Cleveland, Okla.

Filer Youth Is Host To Pinochle Players

FILER, May 23—Walter Thomas entertained at a pinochle party for four tables of players recently. The rooms were decorated with summer flowers and at the conclusion of the games his mother, Mrs. Raymond Thomas served refreshments.

Prizes went to Viola Barton and Orville Drexler for high scores, Ina June Hoffman and Lyle Thomas for low scores, and Joe Cook, traveling prize.

PERSONAL STATIONERY
Printed or Monogrammed
Choice of 8 styles.
J. HILL, "the magazine man"
Ph. 456-W Bank & Trust Bldg.

City Subscribers!

Please call 38 if your Times-News fails to reach your home by 6:30 on week days. Delivery service on all complaints within the city limits will be maintained until 7:30 p. m.

A Sunday morning service is available until noon.

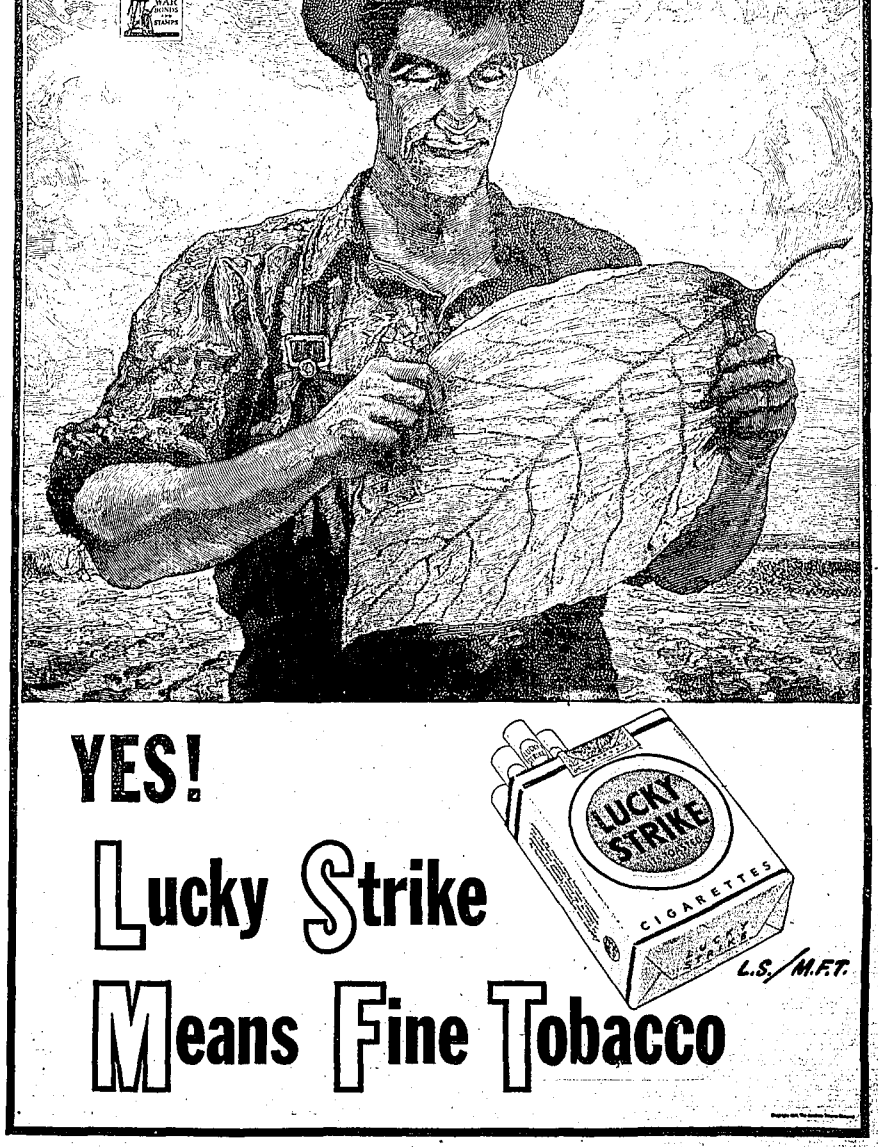
Jerome Family Holds Reunion

JEROME, May 23—Visiting Mrs. Alta Atwood, Jerome, are three sons, all in the service, and a daughter, Mrs. Martin Oneida, Seattle.

The sons are Pfc. Eldred Atwood, who is on furlough after being in the Aleutians; Pfc. Bill Atwood, Fort Rosecrans, Calif., tank battalion, and Pfc. Roy Atwood, who will report back to Camp Mann, Calif. He is with the coast artillery.

A fourth son, Norman Atwood, is not of service age.

BRIGHT EYES
ROSY CHEEKS
Silvery laughter and abundant health . . . All attend the correct digestion of right child food.
And rich vitamin-indexed homogenized milk is that right child food.
YOUNG'S DAIRY
PHONE 64



Times-News

A consolidation on Feb. 16, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1908 and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.

Published morning and evening, (except Monday morning and Saturday afternoon) and Sunday morning, at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By the week	15c
By the month	75c
By three months	$2.25
By six months	$4.00
By the year	$8.00

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:	
By the month	75c
By three months	$2.00
By six months	$3.50
By the year	$6.00
Outside State of Idaho:	
By the month	75c
By three months	$2.10
By six months	$4.00
By the year	$7.50
To all Men and Women in the Service, 6 months	$1.25

Complete news service of the Associated Press and United Press

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction, to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 58-1908 I. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

LET'S ALL BE ON OUR TOES

One thing for all counties of Magic Valley to bear in mind is that every indication points to a vast program of highway construction throughout the United States as soon as the war is over.

In all discussions of post war plans, this is the one project that seems to come to the forefront because both national and state government agencies are counting on this extensive construction to provide employment for men returning from the armed forces.

Officials in the know have pointed out that plans call for having all preliminary surveys completed, all designations determined, before the war ends, so contracts may be let immediately when the time comes, to avoid any delay in the post-war employment program.

In keeping with this overall plan, the federal government is urging all state planning boards to get their recommendations completed as soon as possible, and the states in turn are asking county and city planning boards to do likewise.

While in Twin Falls recently, Joe D. Wood, director of the department of public works in Idaho, emphasized the importance of city and county planning so that any and all proposals might be included in the post-war pattern that's being worked out for the state.

That's why every town and county in Magic Valley should be on its toes. Unless plans are perfected now and conflicts worked out in advance there may be a lot of dissatisfaction and disappointment when the time comes for the machinery to start rolling.

Just as a timely reminder, engineers already are at work, surveyors are in the field, and blueprints are in the making for the changes that will come—perhaps much sooner than we realize.

BIAS VS. RIGHT OR WRONG

We were interested in an editorial in which the editor of the Buhl Herald admitted being chided about his recent comments on President Roosevelt and John L. Lewis.

The editor who contributes only without qualification that his newspaper is non-partisan, still insists that he has the right to distinguish between RIGHT and WRONG, irrespective of the political foes he may step on with his comments.

That may be difficult for some hard-nosed partisans to understand, but we are inclined to agree that the Buhl editor has raised a good point.

Many newspaper readers who themselves are warped politically, one way or another, like to brand any non-partisan newspaper as being timid, overly cautious, spineless and wishy-washy, particularly if that newspaper does or does not say something in keeping with such reader's prejudiced thinking.

Every newspaper editor, like every other American, has a right to his own political beliefs, even to the extent of radical partisanship.

But for any editor to brand one of the major political parties as being entirely black and the other entirely white, irrespective of the circumstances, through the columns of his newspaper, is, to our way of thinking, journalistic narrow-mindedness, if not an outright abuse of editorial privilege.

We're not inclined to think of any newspaper whose mind is closed to reason on all subjects political, as being particularly fearless or courageous. Like the radical politician who can see no good in any party but the one he represents, such a newspaper from a political standpoint is nothing more than a hack.

The editor who strives to keep within the realm of logical reason, who avoids ulterior objectives in his comments, who tries honestly to distinguish between RIGHT and WRONG, in spite of his own wishful thinking, to our mind is the editor who actually demonstrates guts in trying to serve his readers.

CLAMPING DOWN ON THE DOLE

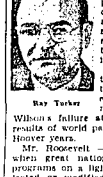
The newspaper subsidy bill, which would buy war bond ads in weekly and smaller daily newspapers with $15,000,000 of federal funds, has stirred another snag in congress. Once rejected and later passed by the house ways and means committee, it has now been put "on the shelf" of the house rules committee, which voted against releasing it.

The bill has suffered a not unexpected decline in popularity since the senate passed it. The treasury, supposedly a beneficiary, doesn't want it. Neither do the majority of newspapers, including many of those for whom the handout was designed.

There is good reason for this unpopularity. Private advertisers, without too much to sell these days, have been delighted to buy space to promote the buying of such an accessible, salable and valuable commodity as war bonds. Each bond drive has topped its predecessor in the sale of advertising as well as bonds. Treasury research has shown that small newspapers have received a fair and just portion of that advertising.

So why dip into the public till to do the job? The house, even in its traditional mood of election-year generosity, seems fearful of thinking on the answer.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG



Ray Tucker

DISCORD — President Roosevelt has embarked on another magnificent experiment which has caught the interest and imagination of old-timers in Washington, especially members of the dwindling diplomatic colony.

He hopes to conclude the war successfully and establish all postwar problems by the exercise of his conceded charm on such rival figures as Winston Churchill, Josef Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The 1944 version of the "indispensable man" theory will be based on this belief in his personality.

F.D.R. has frequently told friends that he has no faith in formal international conferences of the powers. His prejudice against such meetings derives from Woodrow Wilson's failure at Versailles, and his study of the results of world parleys in the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover years.

Mr. Roosevelt — perhaps rightly — thinks that when the nations submit their final and definite programs on a lighted world stage, and they are rejected or modified as was the League of Nations, the resulting bitterness needs should further understanding. Ruffled feelings and national jealousies close the door to possible compromise.

DIPLOMACY — This conviction explains why the American chief executive has made a crony and house guest of Prime Minister Churchill. It accounts for his insistence on far-reaching talks with Chiang Kai-shek in Cairo and with the Russian dictator at Teheran.

The President admitted that he preferred private and personal arrangements to treaties and agreements which, with the exception of any pact negotiated by Stalin, would have to be ratified by parliamentary bodies in Britain and the United States. He figured that the Big Four could establish such close contacts that no future disagreements could destroy the solidarity of the United Nations.

Since his return from these tete-a-tetes, he has regaled White House dinner parties with tales of how he conquered Stalin, another believer in personalized government, and convinced him that he staved off a serious clash between the Soviet ruler and the British prime minister.

Some of the stories may not improve Anglo-Russian relations, especially as the identity of their author is known, but they may enhance Mr. Roosevelt's political prestige at home.

Now, with the blessing and cooperation of the White House publicity staff, F.D.R.'s theory of individualized diplomacy has been embalmed in an article in a national weekly. It will be used by the Democrats in the fall campaign as the No. 1 argument for the President's re-election.

IDEALIST — A wise old member of the cabinet might warn F.D.R. against putting too much faith in these backstage negotiations and the use of personal diplomacy. The latter would be Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who tried the same method with European bigwigs when he was Herbert Hoover's secretary of state.

In 1931 Mr. Stimson visited almost every continental capital in an effort to prevent an economic collapse, the rise of dictators and the inevitable war. He used the same technique in vogue in Washington.

He hobnobbed with Pierre Laval in Paris, and found him to be a fascinating gentleman. He dined with Hindenburg in Berlin, gave a present to the grandson of Foreign Minister Curtius and discovered that he and Chancellor Bruening had taken pot shots at each other across "no man's land" during the last conflict.

He went motorboating with Mussolini, and won the Italian dictator by asking him to step on the gas. In short, the aloof and kindly American secretary of state became a jovial fellow-traveler in his way through foreign offices which, only a few years later, leaped at one another's throats in the world's bloodiest struggle.

But the well-meaning, sentimental Mr. Stimson returned to Washington with his head and heart in the clouds. Following a special press conference, he proclaimed the opening of a new era of personal diplomacy in which all misunderstanding would vanish because the rulers of nations had become friends rather than rivals. Within months, only a few days ago of his high hopes, his reply was a wry, twisted smile.

Despite his age and disillusionment, Mr. Stimson is still an idealist. So he hopes that F.D.R. will have better luck than he and Mr. Hoover did.

CLOTURE — The 16 senators from the eight southern states opposing repeal of the poll tax missed a bet in the closing moments of that battle. They could have withdrawn from the chamber, cast all blame for raising the controversial issue on northern Democrats and Republicans and still have won their fight.

When the senate voted on invoking cloture so as to beat down the anti-poll filibuster, only 80 members were present. Had the southerners walked out, only 64 would have been recorded. Since it requires two-thirds to shut off debate, proponents of the gag would have needed 43 supporters — or two-thirds of 64.

In the final accounting 26 men from outside the solid south — 13 Democrats and 13 Republicans — lined up against cloture. Thus, even if the absentee treatment had been applied, the Roosevelt-Wagner-Mead-Guffey group would have had far fewer than the necessary number.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

DINOSAUR STEW

A story is in circulation on an unusual experience of American troops somewhere in the far north. These soldiers, practicing with hand grenades, are reported to have uncovered a "large store of frozen meat," which the company cook promptly put into a stew. The story continues: "It wasn't until after the meal that an expert on paleontology, noticing the discarded bone heap, concluded that the soldiers had been eating some rare old dinosaur meat that probably had been frozen for centuries."

Don't laugh; it could have happened, although it would be our guess that the edible animal meat likely was a hairy mammoth, ancestor to the elephant of today. The mammoth once was quite common in the far north, even in Montana, as archeologists have proved. Many years ago, we have read, explorers in the arctic found a whole mammoth frozen in a glacier, complete, even to long hairs and tusks, and ate some of its flesh, which of course, was well preserved, since the bacilli of decomposition do not operate in the cold.

As a matter of fact, probably it's this story that has been revived to fit present conditions, substituting American soldiers for the long-ago explorers.—Minneapolis Minnesotan.

WHAT WILL THE END BE?

Writing in the Saturday Evening Post of April 15, Ed Will, the operator of a small farm near Albany, N. Y., shows how the grip of bureaucracy is tightening on the farmer.

A subsidy which independent farmers do not want is forced on them to offset the cost of feed which the price of milk is not allowed to cover. It has grown from pin money to one-fifth of the dairyman's income, thus making farmers dependent on government.

The inevitable conclusion to be drawn from Mr. Will's article is that the farm subsidy is a political argument to hold the price of food below its production cost, at the expense of the taxpayers, at a time when the consumer is best able to pay the true cost of food.

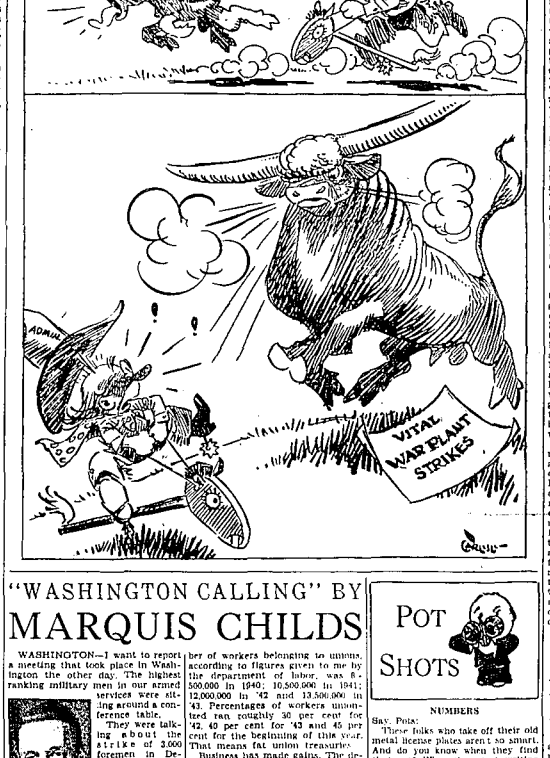
As the subsidy program increases its hold on the farmer, he becomes less and less a free man, and government grows in its position of overlord toward him. This is indeed a "new order" for the United States.—Wallace Miner.

LET'S SHOW APPRECIATION

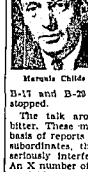
Is America appreciative of its servicemen? When a man comes home from the fighting front, for a brief furlough; under existing regulations he is allowed a paltry five gallons of gasoline. He can't go fishing, he can't go hunting, can't visit friends, can't renew himself by trips around the countryside.

He may well doubt our interest in him when he sees countless civilians and public officials allowed ample gas rations because of their "essential" activity. What is more "essential" than relaxation for a weary serviceman when he is on leave, and freedom from petty official annoyance?—Jerome North Idaho News.

Now Let's Watch Him Rope the Papa Cow



"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS



Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON—I want to report a meeting that took place in Washington the other day. The highest ranking military men in our armed services were sitting around a conference table.

They were talking about the strike of 3,000 foremen in Detroit. Reports on the table before them showed that the production of P-51 fighters had been stopped. The production of spare parts for B-17 and B-29 bombers had been stopped.

The talk around the table was bitter. These men believed, on the basis of reports sent them by their subordinates, that that strike was seriously interfering with the war. An X number of P-51s would not be available for replacements.

Many people won't like to hear this. They'll scoff at it, put it down to prejudice or brass hats.

But the fact remains that the men with the stars and bars believe that that. And on down in the ranks they believe it. Put it down to "propaganda" if you want to, to the fact that a relatively small number of strikes has received over-generous newspaper space.

After a column I wrote on the different worlds of the civilian and the soldiers, I got letters from servicemen expressing considerable bitterness on the subject of civilian privilege. One writer said:

"I met a friend of mine last week just returned to camp from Chicago where he spent a furlough with his family. He was so down in the mouth and disgusted he swore he would never go back for a furlough again.

"Sure the people say hello to him; they give him free sandwiches, furnish lounges, give him snacks of food free. But do they give him funds to build his future on? Do they paint his mortgaged house? Do they repair his battered car?

"No. All of his deferred neighbors have new cars. Their homes are freshly painted. They are building up a small reserve."

I've quoted this at some length because I feel it may typify the attitude of the older man in the service who had begun to get a start in life. He sees the civilian world—sharpened and heightened even—the competitiveness he has been barred from.

It only a master hand might somehow have kept everybody and every group in the same status for the duration. If only a master umpire could have said at the beginning of 1941: "Still pond, no more moving."

Labor has made gains. The number of workers belonging to unions, according to figures given to me by the department of labor, was 6,500,000 in 1940; 10,500,000 in 1941; 12,000,000 in '42 and 13,500,000 in '43. Percentages of workers unionized ten months ago: 30 per cent for '42, 40 per cent for '43 and 45 per cent for the beginning of this year. That means fat union treasuries.

Business has made gains. The department of commerce puts profits after all taxes at 42 billion dollars for 1939, 8.8 billions for '40, 8.5 billions for '42 and 8.9 for '43. This last is an all-time high comparing with 8.1 billions in the boom of 1929. It means big dividends, big corporate reserves and surpluses.

The soldier I quoted above accused me with some bitterness of dealing in generalities. He wanted to know how the inequities were to be made up. He proposed specifically that servicemen upon discharge be paid $25.0 a day for every day in this country and $5 for every day abroad.

Something like that may be the answer. Perhaps it could be worked out on an age basis. Younger men who can return to school might make unwise use of a large lump sum. Older men with families will need help in rehabilitation.

It's this sense of inequality that top military men want offset. They can't understand why 3,000 strikers can hold up the war effort, and they still persist in hoping for a national service act to level out the sacrifice.

PARTY FOR SAILORS

KETCHUM, May 23—David Ketchum post American Legion auxiliary, in cooperation with the Red Cross at Sun Valley, were hostesses to a large number of convalescents at the naval hospital. Plenty of cakes the boys smacked their lips over and a bevy of Wood River junior hostesses was, according to the boys, all they could ask for.

RICHFIELD

A. F. Blaser, Twin Falls, and daughters, Mrs. James Huntley, Shoshone, and Mrs. John Duncan, Jerome, visited another daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Richfield, while Mr. Blaser was en route to his home after a three-week trip to California.

Mrs. C. O. Chatfield has gone to Ogdenia, Nob., to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Dee Adams.

Lloyd Chapman, petty officer third class, has gone to Boise for navy induction. His wife and four children will remain in Richfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Helwege and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schlesselman, all of Nampa, have returned home after visiting relatives here.

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO, MAY 23, 1929

Eight men and a woman arrived at Reno this afternoon from Elko, Nev., near where they narrowly escaped death early today in the crash and burning of a Boeing air mail plane, piloted by Hugh Barker, formerly of Twin Falls. The pilot, Leonard Filer Barker's handling of his plane in the emergency.

Miss Helen Hainline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hainline, and Lawrence Martin were married at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist parsonage at Filer by the Rev. C. E. Helman. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hainline, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hainline, Miss Anna Griggs and Paul Hainline.

27 YEARS AGO, MAY 23, 1917

Among those of this area who attended the recent southern Idaho conference of laundrymen were: E. J. Murray, F. M. Watts, W. W. Pearis, Mrs. E. J. Murray and Mrs. William Pearis, Twin Falls; W. G. Mackler and J. R. Mitchell, Rupert; G. E. Campbell, Gooding; and R. W. Turner, Burley.

"The article in the Sunday Times regarding the fixing of the canals and headgates by the farmers was one of interest and value and I am sure that it will do a great deal of good throughout the county," said Secretary W. F. Edwards, of the Twin Falls County Farm bureau. The bureau has been urging farmers to help fix ditches and headgates.

POT SHOTS

NUMBERS

Say Pots:
There folks who take off their old metal license plates aren't so smart. And do you know when they find that out? When they start wiping that long license number off the sticker onto their gas ration stamps, on every single stamp, you know?

—I Gotta Plate

THANK'EE, BRETHERN

When we printed the letter from the USO hut chairman at Pocatello, we figured that if it got printed in Reader's Digests, we'd be doing well. But there's no stopping you constituents. We had half a dozen phone calls from folks who had armloads of Digests to send to the Pocatello USO hut. And finally came a piece call from Robert Hailer, one of the local USO leaders, saying that other people had brought "six or seven dozen" Digests to the Twin Falls center for shipment to Pocatello.

Thank'ee, brethern.

JITTERS COMES UP WITH AN IDEA

Hey, Pot Shots:
Let's start something. Something to take the place of the knock-knock, moron, gremlin stuff that's apparently just about forgotten.

What-say, we go all-out for something ingrammatical, unpraiseful, unconfined, unnecessary and un-uncy?

The more ridiculous, the more we find that nonsense is the seventh sense of life enjoyed by everyone but he who fears that a smile will shatter his front. Let's purify the purists, shock the shockers, shatter the shatter-proof and conditioned the unconditioned. Let's be on our way!

Maybe somebody'll call 'em wise-cracks. They're cracks, all right; it doesn't require wisdom to mother 'em.

By now, maybe you're impatient, wondering whatinell it's all about. Yeah, and maybe I've forgotten what I started out to unlord, but the general idea was sound at one time. That's what started it all.

If any of your contribs can beat some of these, let's welcome them.

Definitions that affect all of us:

A termite: Somebody that's served too many terms in one office.

A creditor: The guy you regard as a very promising fellow.

Matrimony: Results from too much articulation.

Fisherman: A guy who lies beside a stream and lies and lies.

Respiration: Something that goes on despite the green onions.

Specialist: A guy who don't know nothing else.

Vegetarian: Pointless guy.

How'm I doin'? Anybody hankerin' to get in?

—Jitters

SHARPSHOOTER

Proud puppy George Redmond left this note on Pot Shots' desk, never figuring it would see the public prints. So here it is (referring to Georgie "Jeep" Redmond, the pudgy one's son now at marine boot camp in San Diego):

"Georgie made sharpshooter with plenty of room to spare on the marine rifle range and he certainly is crowing. His dad made only marksman — just 20 years ago this month. P. S. And of course his dad is doing a bit of crowing, too. Wouldn't you?"

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . And if he doesn't keep his dog outa my victory garden—! . . ."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK—For the sake of the record, I should like to say that, as far as I know, I have never met a member of the National Association of Manufacturers although I have a suspicion that I might have met a few times at a celebration in Boston at which an admiral, and I believe a general, and certainly a number of union officials were present, too. The naval and military people were the only ones who were any distinctive insignia, so if there were any members of the N. A. M. present I had no way of knowing.

On the other hand, I do know a great many leaders, or bosses, of the labor movement. I know Dubinsky and Petrillo and Tobin and Tobin and Dave Beck, Will George and John Lewis, Eddie McGrady and George Lynch, the president of the Bakers Makers' league (which is, according to my standards, a very good union but too small to make its voice heard in the larger organizations) and some others.

• • •

I make this point because from time to time, individuals and organizations with whom I have waged controversy these last few years have insinuated or hinted that I was doing the bidding of the N. A. M., presumably for secret pay, against the workers. It is true that I have received a good deal of propaganda, in the form of press releases, from the N. A. M., but I read very little of it and, moreover, I get much more from other organizations over on the left wing, and read it much more attentively, because I want to know what they are up to.

If the N. A. M. is anti-labor, I do not know it, although it is reasonable to assume that an association of employes amounting to the grand lodge of big business and heavy industry would put itself in a state of resistance against a group at least equally powerful—financially, and much stronger politically and by privileges under the laws and the government's policy whose frank and legitimate mission is to press forward with more and greater demands and, in some cases, to make trouble and create unrest tending toward violent revolution—which is not a legitimate mission, as President Roosevelt and Fiorello LaGuardia both have said.

• • •

Moreover, on the basis of most of my acquaintance with officials of the union movement, I should say that the officials of the N. A. M. had better be pretty crafty men, themselves, and always on their toes if they were to win anything approaching an even break. That John Lewis, for example, is one of the smartest men in America, and a very realistic big businessman. A large scale employer, who had sat opposite him several times in government hearings, once told me that he regarded Lewis as the champion negotiator of the age and cited, as an example of his great ability, the way he backed up President Roosevelt and Harold Ickes in his coal strike last year. And look what Petrillo has done in the radio and canned-music business. Such union men will negotiate the pants off you and send you home in a barrel if you aren't careful.

My thought all along has been that the people, most of whom are workers, just didn't realize how great a power over their own lives had been created by this political development of the last 10 years which is called the labor movement. Barring the possibility, perhaps the inevitability of honest error, I have stuck to the truth right along knowing that you discredit yourself and lose your case if you make statements which the people, themselves, know to be untrue.

If you have followed this running debate you may have noticed that the union people have never cited me for actual falsehood but have settled for something they call half-truths and statements that I am anti-labor, which is the substance of my own charge against them. They have also referred to my enormous income, which is "way short of Petrillo's, and ignored the fact that Tobin, Ryan, George Berry and the pressmen and old man Franklin of the boilermakers have set themselves up for life on liberal salaries and allowances with absolute social security, even though their abilities decline to the point of worthlessness, or worse.

• • •

So it appears that the mere size of an income is not the point of objection. It is a question of who gets it and how he stands on the proposition of human rights and freedom in work, which I am for and they are against.

I know when I started this work that these powerful people would throw the bulldog at me, a brick at a time, because, after all their power and prerquisites were at stake, and self-interest is as strong with them as with the rest of us. They live on labor. I live by labor.

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

Albert Leman

SURRENDER — Although the Germans blocked their way through many of the barricades in Italy and are ahead of schedule in positions captured, they lack the lack of great territorial gains in the first phase of the assault has raised doubts in the minds of many men regarding the invasion of Hitler's fortress walls.

Military authorities point out that it is wrong to use the depth of ground seized as the yardstick of success.

The destruction of the wehrmacht, not the conquest of land, is the main objective. In the final days of 1918, the fathers of the American, French and British soldiers now fighting around Cassina advanced less than 100 miles. Yet they forced Hindenburg to surrender on the battlefield.

CRACKED—Our staff has no illusions about Italy. "The fighting," warned General Alexander at the zero hour, "will be hard, bitter and perhaps long."

Mountains extend along 90 per cent of the nazi front. Four defensive systems beyond the Gustav line must be battered down; they are known as the Hitler, the Hermann, the Tequint, the Goebbels and the Leni Riefenstahl.

The Germans were heavily fortified in Cassino. Hitler ordered the second largest steel and coal center on the continent, but they crack'ed there and at Stalingrad, Algiers, Sevastopol and Tunisia.

Our generals are confident that, whenever we are fully prepared and ready to pay the price, we can smash through any obstruction, even the iron and cement that girdle the shores.

• • •

IGNORANT—It is sobering to think of possible invasion casualties. Pre-World war statistics are often cited as a gauge of speculation.

In the opening shock—between Aug. 21 and Sept. 12, the date of the Marne victory—the Allies alone were drained of more than 600,000 men in killed, wounded, missing and prisoners. Three-quarters of this terrific loss occurred in less than eight days.

It should be recalled that in those days even professional soldiers were ignorant of the effects of modern fire power, barbed wire and entrenchments. Pells were not observers in green fields, the contrasting colors making them perfect targets. Unsound tactics and strategy resulted in the loss of nearly two and three regimental officers in many battalions.

Pierre General Marshall down to corporals our commanders have learned to avoid useless slaughter and to wield both offensive and defensive armor.

• • •

SACRIFICED—Even though our men are supplied with adequate weapons and wise leaders, as realists we must not ignore the handicap of unfavorable weather. Memories of earlier campaigns in Tunisia emphasize that point.

The critical moment in an amphibious attack comes when the expedition is still partially sea-borne and before its commissariat is fully established ashore. Then atmospheric disturbances can ruin the cleverest plans.

The Spanish armada was destroyed by hurricane and tides as much as by the English.

In the channel zone high winds lull off in March. Hail squalls that often leave the waters calm continue through early May. Martins say that from March on the fickle weather improves twice as much in each succeeding month.

In the period before parts are organized, when our landing craft must still serve as bases for operating inland, a storm would be a misfortune. In design the seaworthiness of these vessels is sacrificed to speed, capacity and shallowness of draught. The boats become almost unmanageable in heavy waves and wind.

• • •

WRECKS—Sinkings in a harbor by enemy action and by tempests could also be disastrous.

We have plenty of barges but quick turnarounds are necessary, because a congestion of stranded landing craft on the beaches might hold up others seeking to discharge their cargoes. The delay could mean misery to men at the front waiting for vital equipment or reinforcements.

A tangle of wrecked freighters in an improvised port might block empty Liberty ships from leaving or full ones from entering. We have clearance machinery and skilled salvage crews for such emergencies. Even so, you can be sure that General Eisenhower is hoping and praying for clear skies.

• • •

PROFITS—A very old New York manufacturing corporation has never had any labor trouble. Its owner gives away the secret. As it is an independent concern and a competitor of giant combines, it depends upon speedy production to keep prices low. But every time it installs a new labor saving machine it shares half the profits resulting from the device with the workers.

UNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heward had their baby christened Hallan Earl, at fast services Sunday noon.

Mrs. Fred Adams and sons have received word that their son, John, wife and baby, Bremerton, will visit with their parents here prior to John's induction into the armed service.

Mrs. J. Fred Adams has returned from Los Angeles, where she was called through the death of a sister.

Mrs. J. D. Hoggan, Stake Relief society president, and Mrs. Winfield Hurst, Declo, board member, were visitors at Relief society meeting here.

Word has been received that Keith and Rex Bingham who are in the medical corps, have been transferred from Texas to a Denver hospital for further training.

CASTLEFORD

Miss Madeline Lockhart, who joined the nurses cadets and has been taking training at St. Alexius hospital, Boise, recently received her cap and cape and was given official recognition as a cadet nurse. She was one of 10 graduates who finished the probationary course and now begins freshman training.

Miss Wilma Young, Fremont, Neb., has arrived to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Dick Major.

Social and Club News

Job's Daughters Staff Named, Seniors Feted

Election of new officers, to serve the ensuing six-month term, at a regular meeting of Twin Falls bethel of Job's Daughters Monday night at the Masonic temple; and, a breakfast Sunday morning, at which members of the guardians' council entertained in honor of senior members of the bethel prior to the annual "Go to Church" Sunday observance have been of chief importance to bethel members the past few days. Miss Joan Lindenman, retiring honored queen, presided at Monday night's meeting, and was an honored guest at the breakfast Sunday morning at the Park hotel.

Miss Gene Ostrander was named new honored queen; Miss Barbara Beymer, senior princess; Miss Donna Flatt, junior princess; Miss Irene Meeks, guide, and Miss Peggy June Dawe, marshal.

Appointive officers will be named soon by the honored queen, and installed with elective officers at a meeting calendared Monday, June 12, at the Masonic temple.

Breakfast Decor

At the breakfast Sunday, guests were seated at one long table, decorated with tulips in pottery bowls. Favors were colored handkerchiefs in flower folders.

Besides the 14 senior girls in the bethel, guests were Miss Ostrander, senior princess, and Miss Beymer, junior princess, Miss Flatt and Miss Meeks, guide and marshal, were unable to attend.

Honorees besides Miss Lindenman were Miss Marilyn Brooks, Miss Dorothy Kreneck, Miss Ann Taylor, Miss Betty Hill, Miss Phyllis Kimble, Miss Dommice Smith, Miss Evelyn Bilrick, Miss Jean Taylor, Miss Mary Jane Nealey, Miss Marilyn Mason, Miss Shirley McDowell, Miss Margaret Ryman and Miss Joan Wilson.

Arrange Courtesy

Members of the council who arranged the affair were Mrs. Ray Shuyter, guardian; Ray Shuyter, associate guardian; Mrs. Gertrude Mosley, secretary; Mrs. Gayle Salisbury, treasurer, and C. W. Alberson, music director.

Following the breakfast, the entire bethel attended services in a group at the Presbyterian church, where Dr. G. L. Clark delivered the sermon.

* * *

Overseas

Second Lieut. Leila Luntey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luntey, Buhl, who has arrived safely in north Africa, according to word received by her parents. (Staff engraving)

* * *

Lt. Leila Luntey Arrives Safely In North Africa

BUHL, May 23 — Second Lieut. Leila Luntey has now arrived safely overseas somewhere in north Africa, according to word received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luntey, Buhl. Lieutenant Luntey is a member of the army nurses corps.

She received her nurses training at Pueblo and Denver, Colo., and was nursing in a large hospital at Vallejo, Calif., when she enlisted in the services there in Sept., 1942. Since enlistment she has been stationed at Fort Ord, San Luis Obispo, and Camp Cook, Calif.

Lieutenant Luntey was born in Denver, Colo., and received her schooling in Colorado schools, coming to Buhl about five years ago when the family moved to this territory. She is a niece of Ben Luntey, manager of Reed's Riteway, Twin Falls.

* * *

E. W. Durks' Honored At Gay Family Party

KIMBERLY, May 23—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Durk entertained at a family birthday party in honor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Durk. Mr. Durk recently observed his 92nd birthday and Mrs. Durk, her 89th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Durk, Mr. and Mrs. Max Durk, Ralph Durk, Carrie Stimson, Gene Stimson and daughter, Ruth, and Louis Stimson, jr., were guests besides the honorees.

* * *

Mrs. J. J. Buchholz Feted at Farewell

GLENNS FERRY, May 23 — Mrs. J. J. Buchholz was honored guest at a party at the A. D. Wicher home, given by members of the Altar society of which she is a member. Prizes at five hundred went to Mrs. Frank Hilgert and at bridge, Mrs. Worth Montgomery. Mrs. L. A. Mooney won the all-cut award. Nineteen were present, and Mrs. Buchholz received a gift.

Marian Martin Pattern

TODAY'S PATTERN

Back to glorious Summer and Pattern 9205 makes your halter lie flat and stay comfortable. Wear its bolero for "cover up" occasions.

Pattern 9205 comes in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, sundress and bolero, takes 4¾ yds. 35-in. fabric. Pockets optional.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Times-News, Pattern Dept., Twin Falls, Ida. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS more for the Marian Martin new and bigger Summer Pattern Book. 32-Pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Honored

LALENE CARGILL

JANE MEYER

Miss Lalene Cargill and Miss Jane Meyer, prominent Gooding students now at the University of Idaho, Moscow, who recently received new honors, according to word received in Gooding. (Staff engravings)

* * *

Two Girls From Gooding Receive Honor at Moscow

GOODING, May 23—Two Gooding girls have recently received signal honors at the University of Idaho at Moscow, according to information received here. They are Miss Lalene Cargill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Cargill and Miss Jane Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meyer.

Miss Cargill is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary; Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music honorary of which she has been installed as sergeant-at-arms. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; was tapped for Spurs at the annual May fete and a member of triple trio of university singers, university orchestra. Miss Cargill was also leader of Freshman serenade during "Frosh" week.

Miss Meyer is an Alpha Lambda Delta; was on the W. A. A. executive board for her freshman year and was elected treasurer of the board this year. She was a member of the university orchestra during her freshman year and served on the inter-church council both years. She was also a member of Spurs and was elected to represent her house on Independent Council. Miss Meyer was tapped for Cardinal Key at the May fete.

Both young women have been active in Kappa Phi, Methodist Girls' society and W. A. A. Miss Cargill is completing her freshman year and Miss Meyer, her second year.

* * *

Father's Day to Be Observed by Women

HAGERMAN, May 23—Women's department of the Reorganized L. D. S. church met with Mrs. Ervin Condit. Plans were made for a Father's day program, with Mrs. Elvin Dennis chairman of the program.

Mrs. Condit led devotionals. Next meeting will be June 14 with Mrs. Frank Dickerson, assisted by Mrs. William Hendrickson. A Flag day program is planned.

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

"My youngest son is 15. This coming term he must decide what course he is going to take and he does not know and neither do I. What is best? What field is a good student with high marks in all subjects, to enter? Professional, trade, vocational, or just cultural? When you don't know what sort of world he is to live and work in, how can you prepare him?"

When did one know the sort of world he was to live in? The best that could be done was a good guess. One sure fact remains to us and on that we can prepare the children and young people. The world will always need helpful, useful, intelligent workers. We shall always need physicians and dentists and those who lend help and comfort to suffering humanity in whatever capacity. We shall always need engineers, machinists, mechanics, artisans, craftsmen, farmers and gardeners. Life is going on and its fundamental needs must be met.

Each young person has his own ability. Start him, and her (for I cannot discover any sex in usefulness) with a sound academic education. Make certain he can read, really read accurately and apply what he learns from his reading. Then lead him to discover his ability by allowing him to feel his way through as many experiments in as many fields of activity as he requires to find his way. Once having shown a taste and an accompanying ability, help him develop his power. He will soon do the rest.

It is true that we are in distress and cannot see tomorrow clearly but it is a passing distress and must pass. As it passes, day by day, the needs of the hour show themselves and no younger person need feel himself useless. Once he sets his purpose on usefulness to as many people as possible, he is on his way to a successful happy life. But his purpose must be based on service, not selfishness, if he is to be really happy.

When I speak of service I do not mean selfless service, without price. I firmly believe that usefulness should be paid for, and well paid. I think, after seeing a good deal of life and those who work for their living, that free service is unhealthy from both sides. It should be offered and accepted only in extreme emergency.

The heart of the matter is usefulness. If the work one does helps people to live more comfortably, with greater happiness, in firmer security, in spiritual peace, it is useful and worthy. For that kind of work we can safely prepare our young men and women. They will sorely be needed in every field of human endeavor.

* * *

Shyness very often affects a child's school work. Angelo Patri discusses shyness and offers help in overcoming it in a special leaflet, No. P-12. To obtain a copy send five cents (coin preferred) to him in care of Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station O, New York 19, N. Y.

WALL PAPER and RUG CLEANING Compound
AL WATSON'S PAINT STORE
145 2nd Ave. E. Ph. 1222

Emma Jones and F. C. Dawson Wed May 18 on Coast

Of great interest to many friends in Twin Falls and vicinity was news last night of the marriage of Mrs. Emma Jones, well-known Twin Falls resident for many years, to F. C. Dawson, former Twin Falls resident now living in Tacoma, Wash., at nuptials performed Thursday, May 18, in Walla Walla, Wash.

Vows were exchanged at 3 p. m. last Thursday at the Congregational church in Walla Walla, with the pastor of the church officiating at the ceremony.

For her marriage, the bride chose a blue suit with navy blue hat and veil, and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson left immediately after the nuptials for a brief trip to Camp Walla Walla, and then went to Tacoma where they are now at home at apartment 101, 1121 South Eye.

Mrs. Dawson has been seventh grade instructor in Twin Falls junior high school, and left for the coast soon after the close of school this month. She is a member of Twin Falls chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Mr. Dawson, former prominent Twin Falls businessman, is now engaged in defense work in Tacoma, where he went several months ago. He has retained his property holdings here.

* * *

Rebekahs Honor Mothers at Gay Hagerman Party

HAGERMAN, May 23—Rebekahs gave a party for mothers and members of the Friendship club, with the program in charge of Mrs. Rella Wood, Mrs. John W. Jones, Mrs. Kenneth Duncan and Mrs. Harold Brown.

Refreshment committee was Mrs. Ralph Fallin, Mrs. Charles Skinner, Mrs. Leslie Seves, Mrs. Hallie Conklin, Mrs. D. Stacey and Mrs. Lester Hendrickson. The table was arranged by Mrs. Gus Conrad, Mrs. Howard Marsh and Mrs. Ralph Miller.

Program included a piano solo, Miss Donna Cady; song, Sandra Wood and Joan and Mary Brown; reading, Barbara Marsh; solo, Lottie Dickerson.

Corsages were given to the oldest mother, Mrs. M. H. Allen; youngest grandmother, Mrs. O. A. Brown; youngest mother, Mrs. Russell Bower; three-star mother Mrs. Jack Woodhead; two-star mothers, Mrs. Wallace Bostwick, Mrs. H. O. Frazier and Mrs. Ed Owsley; several one-star mothers, and Mrs. Alice Bower for having ten grandsons in the service.

* * *

Calendar

B. and H. club will meet Friday, June 2, instead of May 26, at the home of Mrs. Lucille Lockingbill.

* * *

M. S. and S. club will hold a regular meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gladys Davis.

* * *

Maron Woman's club will meet Thursday afternoon at the school house. Mrs. Laura Sharp and Mrs. Delores Bean as hostesses.

* * *

Lend-A-Hand club will meet Friday at 12:30 p. m. for a pot-luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. R. Darling. Members may bring guests if they wish.

* * *

Washington school Cub pack No. 2 will hold its second pack meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Idaho power company auditorium, instead of at Washington park as originally planned.

* * *

Group meetings of the Presbyterian Women's association will be held Thursday, May 25, at 2:30 p. m. as follows:

Group 2: Mrs. L. L. Breckenridge, chairman, at the home of Mrs. R. H. Adams, 401 Seventh avenue north.

Group 3: Mrs. Harry Barry, chairman, at the home of Mrs. H. J. Wall, 214 Seventh avenue east.

Group 4: Mrs. W. O. Smith, chairman, at the home of Mrs. H. G. Lash, 211 Tenth avenue north.

Group 6: Mrs. P. H. Shirck, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Flora Hall, 127 Tenth avenue east.

* * *

Ferry Rebekahs Initiate Quartet

GLENNS FERRY, May 23—Aileen Rebekah lodge initiated four new members this week, including Mrs. Vernon Robertson, Mrs. L. L. Johnson, Mrs. Maurice Muck and Miss Evelyn Carlton.

After the business meeting, cards were played, with prizes at bridge going to Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. A. F. Buckles. At pinochle, awards were received by Mrs. R. L. Cline and Mrs. R. R. Rice. Mrs. Ernest Raborg presented corsages for the women, and luncheon was served.

* * *

Eighth Grade Girls Feted by Piratettes

HAGERMAN, May 23 — Piratettes club entertained at a picnic in the park for girls of the Hagerman and Tuttle eighth grade graduating classes. Following the picnic a business meeting was held at the school house and officers elected for next year.

Maude Shaffer is new president; Janice Thayer, vice-president; Eleanor Justice, secretary.

Frigid-Ventilated
FUR STORAGE
For Bonded Messenger Call the
FUR SHOP
Call Both: Now Day or Evening
PHONE 413

At Beta Gamma Initiation

These young women were in charge of arrangements and directed the candlelight initiatory ceremony in which 12 of the 16 new members received the Y. W. C. A. four-I. pledge: "learn, love, live and labor," at the "Y" rooms Monday night. Left to right, they are Miss Nettie Sabala, who gave the "lover" pledge; Miss Juanita Selaya, "live"; Miss Vivian Hestbeck, new president; Mrs. Lois Reed, immediate past president; Miss Elizabeth Blake, "learn"; Miss Ines Alastra, "labor"; Miss Amy Bellamy, general chairman. (Staff photo-engraving)

On Furlough

Sgt. Birdella E. McClain, stationed in New York with the WAC signal corps, is home on furlough this week. (Staff engraving)

* * *

Birdella McClain Home on Furlough

Sgt. Birdella E. McClain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McClain, who live west of town, is home on furlough.

Sergeant McClain, a member of the women's army corps, was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1938 and attended the University of Idaho, Moscow, for one and a half years.

A member of the WAC signal corps, Sergeant McClain is stationed in New York.

* * *

MONTHLY DINNER

FILER, May 23—Forty-nine attended the monthly Progressive Bible class dinner meeting in the church basement. Dinner tables were arranged in V shape and decorated with vases of lilacs and tulips. Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Abel and Mrs. Alice Patterson were in charge of arrangements.

* * *

Pimples can be caused by gritty, sooty hands touching the face.

Address Feature At Beta Gamma Initiation Rites

Especially entertaining at the meeting of Beta Gamma club of the Y.W.C.A. Monday night at the "Y" rooms, when 12 new members were initiated, was the descriptive address on the stained glass window, "The Last Supper," at the memorial court of honor at Memorial park, Glendale, Calif., given by Mrs. W. H. Chase, president of the official Y.W.C.A. board.

Mrs. Chase, who has visited the memorial court of honor where the beautiful window is an outstanding attraction, told in detail of its history and artistry, and illustrated her address with colored pictures which she passed among the 40 guests.

Opening the program, Mrs. O. G. McHill, sponsor, extended a welcome to mothers on behalf of club members, and read Edgar A. Guest's poem, "Home." Mrs. Terry Sullivan sang "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," and then Mrs. Chase gave her address.

Initiation of new members, four of whom were unable to be present, highlighted the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Lois Reed, immediate past president, Miss Vivian Hestbeck, president, and Miss Ines Alastra, Miss Nettie Sabala, Miss Juanita Selaya and Miss Elizabeth Blake were in charge of the Y.W.C.A. four-I. initiatory rites, "love, live, learn and labor."

New members who were initiated during the candlelight ceremony were Mrs. Catherine Cahn, Mrs. Erline Hewlett, Mrs. Shirley Hill, Miss LaVon Easterday, Miss Clarice Easterday, Miss Bertha Rast, Miss Lorraine Pomeroy, Miss Charlotte Miller, Miss Betty Cargill, Miss Bonnie Jean Kunkle, Miss Lois Conte and Miss Betty Babcock.

The four members who were unable to be present are Miss Shirley Drake, Miss Jane McKisick, Miss Lyla Jensen and Miss Dorothy Jensen.

Following the initiation, tea was served from a beautifully appointed tea table, centered with pink tulips, flanked by lighted pink tapers in silver holders. Mrs. Reed and Miss Hestbeck presided.

MATTRESS
REBUILDING • RENOVATING
EVERTON MATTRESS CO.
328 Second Ave. S. Phone 81-W

Miss Schultz Is Speaker at Filer Club's Meeting

FILER, May 23—Miss Florence Schultz, Twin Falls, was a guest of Syringa Home Improvement Club members at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Thomas, Filer.

She spoke on a recent Food Conservation conference held at Moscow and presented new ideas for remodeling old clothes.

Mrs. Edward Sharp and Mrs. J. P. Eisenhower, whose birthdays are in May, presented as entertainment two contests. Prizes were given Mrs. George R. Johnson, Mrs. J. P. Eisenhower, Mrs. Will Stafford and Mrs. Edward Sharp with the white elephant going to Mrs. J. P. Eisenhower, Modesto, Calif.

Mrs. C. G. Thomas was assistant hostess.

* * *

Hagerman WSCS Honors Mothers

HAGERMAN, May 23 — The WSCS met with Mrs. Gus Conrad with Mrs. Jack Woodhead as assistant hostess. There was 28 present. The program was a pantomime in honor of Mother's day with Mrs. Fred Roberts in charge.

Corsages were given to Mrs. M. H. Allen as the oldest mother; Mrs. Robert Topper, youngest mother; Mrs. F. C. Mariner and Mrs. Jack Woodhead tied for having the largest families, each having eight children.

TWIN FALLS MORTUARY
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Phillips
263 2nd Ave. No., Phone 31

During these critical days
GREATER HOME HEALTH PROTECTION is more important than ever!
WHY TAKE CHANCES!
When its CLOROX-CLEAN its hygienically clean!"
TODAY, with so many doctors away, sanitary home cleansing takes priority over many ordinary household duties. For added sanitation means greater family health protection. One of your most valuable aids in sanitary home cleansing is Clorox... it makes household "danger zones" hygienically clean. Clorox has intensified germicidal efficiency... it disinfects, also deodorizes, removes stains in routine cleaning of tile, enamel, porcelain, linoleum, wood surfaces. Clorox is ultra-refined... it's free from caustic, an exclusive, patented quality-feature. Use Clorox regularly... simply follow directions on the label.
BUY WAR BONDS
AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
CLOROX
FREE FROM CAUSTIC
Disinfects DEODORIZES BLEACHES REMOVES STAINS

POTATOES AND OTHER VEGETABLES AND FRUITS, raw, dried, cooked, frozen or canned
NUTRITION GROUP THREE

BANANAS
Are Good and They're Good for You

Containing a large amount of starch and sugar, the banana is of great value from a food standpoint, although it is eaten largely as a delicacy. Rich in carbohydrate and having an ash content with a high percentage of alkaline salts, the banana is especially good for the production of quick energy. While it cannot be compared with the potato as a food item for general use, although it has about the same analysis, the banana yields 460 calories per pound, as compared with the potato's 385. Bananas are good—and they're good for you.

BUTTER-KRUST
Is Good for You, Too!

The scarcity of bananas nowadays demonstrates the important part "Enriched" BUTTER-KRUST Bread plays in providing food elements contained in other items not readily available. BUTTER-KRUST Bread, for instance, contains more than twice the amount of carbohydrate that is supplied by the banana. Not only that, BUTTER-KRUST contains an abundance of extra nutritional values that are found in other foods. That's why eating liberal amounts of BUTTER-KRUST helps to balance your diet.

Eat TWO Slices at Every Meal

NUTRITION GROUP SIX

Buy BUTTER-KRUST BREAD From Your GROCER

FIVE-FOUL RULE ADOPTED FOR IDAHO PREP CAGERS

ON THE SPORT FRONT

By GEORGE F. KENNEDY

Ye Olde Sport Scrivener has been strolling down memory lane all day—the day of this writing. He's been strolling back in spirit to his earlier sport writing days.

It's all because he was awakened from his daily slumber by the Four Vagabonds singing "My Gal Sal" via the radio and when they hit that plaintive refrain—"I wonder what's become of Sally?" the pudgy one's mind rang with instead "I wonder what's became of Jimmy?"

You see, Jimmy was this sanctum's word puddler's one-time pal and of the many songs that he sang in the joy spots that the pair visited, "My Gal Sal" was his best. YOSS doubts if anybody—even any professional—ever sang "My Gal Sal" better than Jimmy.

Jimmy was about the best chum that anybody would want. He was good looking, very masculine, well educated and an entertaining conversationalist. He could play almost any instrument — and oh how he could sing! The girls were just wild about him but he'd have no truck with them. He was a real man's man.

And what's more, Jimmy loved baseball. That was the link that forged this typewriter formenter to him. Almost any night when he wasn't making the rounds of the joy spots he could be found sprawled on the bed of his room reading the Sporting News and the sporting sheets of all the dailies. He could name all the big writers of the diamond sport and could quote their witticisms by the hour.

The pudgy one's and Jimmy's friendship reached its height just as the 1931 world series approached—the world series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Athletics — the Athletics of Grove, Cochrane, Earnshaw, Simmons and Foxx.

YOSS couldn't see all the world series games, because then as now, he had to spend part of his time on the sport desk. He did get to see the opener and that night went to visit Jimmy. There he was, as usual, sprawled on the bed and devouring every item of news about the game.

"Jimmy, how'd you like to sit up there in the press box tomorrow with the writers whose pieces you have been reading all these years—Grantland Rice, Damon Runyon, Irving Vaughn and, yes, Babe Ruth?" the pudgy one inquired. "If you'd like that you can have my pass."

"That'll give me one of my happiest moments," Jimmy said as he took the proffered pasteboard and with it the lapel identification tag.

Jimmy went to the game but spent most of the time feasting his eyes on his sport writing heroes. Retaining the pass, he beamed: "I'll be grateful to you all the rest of my life."

A few days later the world awakened up Jimmy and if it hadn't been for the Four Vagabonds singing "My Gal Sal" he probably would have remained in his slumber. Ye Olde Sport Scrivener's memory.

But now—I wonder what's become of Jimmy" and his "Sally." No, sir, "things just haven't been the same since" he "went away."

And as Mr. Pat Stone says in his column every now and then, if this item isn't what you thought it was when you started to read it, you can always turn the page and try the comics.

Navy Boxers Win 4 Pacific Titles

HONOLULU, T. H., May 23 (AP)—The next world heavyweight boxing champion may be an ex-doughboy or a former gob, and if he fought in this area it is a pretty good bet that he appeared in the "Ninitz bowl."

The new fight arena, on the edge of Pearl Harbor, was dedicated recently in honor of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet. Vice Adm. Robert L. Ghormley, commandant of the 14th naval district, made the dedication.

Thousands of sailors and war workers packed the bowl recently for the central Pacific area boxing championships, in which navy boxers won four and the seven titles. However, the army's three victories were in the heavier weight classifications.

Lowell Strong, St. Louis, Mo., won the heavyweight championship, Lou E. Clark, Springfield, Ill., the light heavyweight, and Lloyd Grant, Huntington, W. Va., the middleweight.

Cy Tosses 'em

PHILADELPHIA, May 23 (AP)—Dentson (Cy) Young, 77, only major league pitcher ever to win 510 games, shed his coat and tossed up a few before Sunday's doubleheader between the Athletics and the Cleveland Indians.

"By golly," said 81-year-old Connie Mack, "if he were 40 years younger, I'd sign him right now."

Naymick Stars

BAINBRIDGE, Md., May 22 (AP)—Big Mike Naymick hit and pitched the Cleveland Indians of the (American) league to a 3-1 victory over the Bainbridge naval training center nine in an exhibition game today before 8,000 sailors and officers.

With none out in second, Paul O'Dea and Russ Peters singled and Jimmy McDonnell drew a walk from Ray Coombs to fill the bases. Then Naymick, six foot, eight inch Indian hurler, lined a double to deep left center to drive in three runs.

Cleveland	000 000 000—3 9 0
Bainbridge	001 000 000—1 9 1

Naymick, Embree and McDonnell, Lyon; Coombs, Giola and Scheffing.

TABLE TENNIS CHAMP

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 23 (AP)—The United State Table Tennis association today named Pfc. Johnny Bonsal, Camp Mackall, N. C., as the ranking men's singles performer in a field top-heavy with service stars.

Draft Threatens Braves But Coleman Optimistic

Fourth of a series

By BOB COLEMAN
Manager of Braves

Frankly I don't know what will happen to the Braves if they lose infielders Connie Ryan, Damon Phillips and Mike Sandlock and outfielders Tommy Holmes and Butch Nieman. The infielders are ready for draft examination. The outfielders have been examined and passed and none is above the age deferred by modified military requirements.

Ryan, as you know, is the regular second baseman. Phillips is a fine all-around man, an exceptional hitter. Holmes, in my opinion, is the most accomplished center fielder in the business. Nieman is a big help.

But even if all of them go, the Braves will carry on. Other clubs face the loss of key men. Things will even up.

Maren Steadies Braves

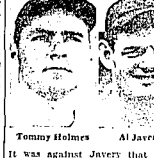
This is a season of close games and keener competition. There always will be a winner and a loser, and the Braves expect to win a fair share of the tight engagements.

I don't think much of the chances of any eastern club in the National league, but we'll all be in there fighting. The eastern teams have fared better on the current western swing than most people imagined they would.

With Max Macon, the left-hand pitcher-outfielder, transformed into a first baseman, the Braves settled down and of late have traveled at a .750 clip. It goes without saying that I'd settle for that throughout the remainder of the campaign.

Club Could Use Southpaw

The Braves' pitching has been remarkable. They have hit behind all of our pitchers except Al Javery, who has dropped four tough games.



Tommy Holmes Al Javery

It was against Javery that Bucky Walters turned in his greatest performance in Cincinnati. The Braves really should have fared better than they have, for Javery has had no luck at all.

We have sufficient pitching although we could use a southpaw. Jim Tobin, Lefty Carpenter, Andy Ira Hutchinson and Charley Barrett are right-handers. Our catching sticks out—Clyde Kluttz, Phil Masi and the most valuable player in the American association last year, Stu Roberts.

Whitey Wietelmann is one of the more polished shortstops. Rodman Glass, a discharee from the Canadian army, is a solid man at third. Charley Workman plays plenty of right field, and Chet Ross is available. Ross and Tobin are the menacing pinch-hitting threats.

The Braves are not hampered by being without lights. It is an advantage to play in the afternoon.

The only place where lack of night ball hits a club is in the treasury department.

Next: Frank Frisch of Pirates.

Bob Coleman keeps Braves' outfielders and pitchers in shape by hitting fungoes.

Major Leagues Drawing 1,730 More Fans a Game Than 1943

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Big league baseball is heading today toward its second million in paid attendance with the first fifth of the season showing an approximate turnstile count of 1,660,544 admissions.

With both major leagues enjoying another two-day travel interlude that will be broken only by a night game in Brooklyn today, a survey of early season figures showed the over-all average attendance per game hovered just above the 8,000 mark. Last year's average was approximately 6,250. And the entire season figure aggregated 7,714,636.

Sixty per cent of the customers pushed through the gates on the five Sundays and 20 night games. The after-dark totals, consisting largely of Washington returns where 10 have been played, approximated 277,226, or 13,861 per game.

Washington leads both leagues with 229,821, half of which come out for the "owl" games. The New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics follow next in line before Pittsburgh, the top draw in the national with an approximate 137,324 for the first 16 home dates.

The turnout of 54,755 that stormed Yankee stadium Sunday to watch the New Yorkers twice trim St. Louis, was the largest of the year.

Ordered to Report

PHILADELPHIA, May 23 (AP)—Outfielder Ron Northey and Rookie southpaw pitcher Ken Raffensberger have been ordered to report for pre-induction physical examinations here on Friday morning, Phillies General Manager Herb Pennock said.

FITZPATRICK DIES

PRINCETON, N. J., May 23 (AP)—Keene Fitzpatrick, 79, termed by Dean Christian Gauss the "grand old man of Princeton university athletics," died yesterday.

Standings

NATIONAL

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	21	9	.700
Pittsburgh	13	10	.565
Cincinnati	17	12	.586
Philadelphia	14	12	.538
New York	13	16	.448
Boston	11	16	.407
Brooklyn	11	17	.414
Chicago	8	18	.308

AMERICAN

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	17	10	.630
St. Louis	17	16	.531
Washington	16	16	.500
Detroit	15	16	.484
Boston	14	15	.483
Philadelphia	14	15	.483
Cleveland	13	15	.462
Chicago	10	17	.423

COAST

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Portland	27	16	.628
San Francisco	25	18	.581
Seattle	25	19	.568
San Diego	23	22	.500
Los Angeles	20	22	.476
Hollywood	21	23	.477
Oakland	18	25	.419
Sacramento	13	27	.325

Navy Athletic Honors Given

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 23 (AP)—Midshipman Benjamin S. Martin, Prospect Park, Penn., was announced the winner of the Thompson trophy cup, presented to the midshipman who has done the most during the year for the promotion of athletics at the United States naval academy.

Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, academy superintendent, also announced that Midshipman George Cummings Brown, Jr., San Diego, Calif., had been awarded the navy athletic association binoculars for excelling in general athletics.

Brown, 1943 all-America football guard, also has been an outstanding shot-putter. Captain of the navy track team, he won the E. C. 4-A discus champion ship Saturday at Philadelphia.

Martin, who will be graduated next year, has also been outstanding in track as well as on the gridiron.

SWIM CHAMP DIES

TORONTO, May 23 (AP)—The wife of Flight Lieut. Douglas Jackson Jones, 26, one-time Canadian and Ontario swimming champion, said last night she had been notified her husband was killed Friday during operations in Newfoundland.

SPOT CASH
For Dead or Worthless Horses, Mules and Cows
Call Collect 0238-J3, Twin Falls
MARY ALICE TROUT FARM

Bud Davis to Play in Big Ten Golf Tourney

Bud Davis, former Twin Falls high school basketball and baseball star, has been selected as a member of the team that will represent the University of Wisconsin in the Big 10 conference golf tournament to be staged next week at Northwestern university, it was learned here today.

All 10 schools in the conference—Illinois, Ohio State, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Purdue, Minnesota, Chicago and Northwestern, in addition to Wisconsin—will send teams to the annual tournament.

The 19-year-old former Magic Valley open tournament medalist has a two and one record in competition for the Badgers this season. He won his opening match at Northwestern, but lost in the Wisconsin-Minnesota dual meet but so did nearly all the other Wisconsin players. However, last week he came back to help the Badgers win from Lawrence college.

The youngster is a navy radar student at the university. He was sent there from Farragut after receiving his preliminary naval training last fall.

He is one of the finest golfers ever developed by Course Master Fred Stone at the Twin Falls municipal golf club. After winning the medal in the Magic Valley open, he lost in the championship event to Rollo Gibbons, Jerome, who later won the title, his third of the season and second Magic Valley open crown.

Cardinals' Star Southpaw Began As Right-Hander

ST. LOUIS, May 23 (AP)—A natural right-hander from the hills of North Carolina has become the national league's leading pitcher—as a left-hander.

Howard Max Lanier, Denton, N. C., currently topping senior circuit twirlers with six victories and no defeats officially, at least, signed a St Louis Cardinal contract in 1933 after a successful high school record.

The Cards wanted Max to work up gradually, but he didn't like minor league salaries and refused to report for four years.

Finally, Branch Rickey sent his brother, Frank, to talk to Lanier, and Max agreed to play for the Cardinal system, provided he could get to the majors in two years.

Lanier came up to the big time in 1939 and very fair success he found his stride last season to mark up the best left-handed record in the league—15 victories, seven defeats.

But Max started out life as a right-hander and did everything right handed until he was eight years old. Then he suffered a broken right arm. With the arm in a sling he tried out his left arm. Two more breaks in the right one, and Max was definitely committed to the southpaw way of life.

Only war on Lanier's 1944 record is a seven-inning unfinished game with Philadelphia. Max didn't impress the Phillies and left the game after four innings with the score against him. The two teams have to complete the final two innings next time Philadelphia visits Sportsman's park, late in June.

If the Phillies win, Max will be charged with his first loss of the year. If the Cardinals win, he will retain an unblemished record.

Lippy May Get Back in Game

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Lippy Leo Durocher gave out with a howl at his Brooklyn Dodgers and intimated he might play shortstop again if things don't change in a hurry.

Returning home after a poor western trip on which the Brooks won only four of six games, Durocher insisted shortstop Bill Hart would be benched in tonight's game with New York and predicted other changes in an effort to get his club playing "on your toes" ball.

"I'll make plenty of changes," Durocher roared. "I'll make some of those live and loaf ball players on my team. I'll send them away. I'll play school kids."

Late in spring training season, Durocher tried a comeback as a second baseman. He lasted only a few games before breaking his thumb, trying to catch a wild peg by shortstop Gene Mauch.

HAVE A LIMITED AMOUNT OF
PACIFIC GUANO 17-7-0
POTATO FERTILIZER
Bacon Produce Co.
Phone Office 230 Evenings 1848

Cue Champ

A. MILLER

. . . Sailor who is the all-around billiard champion of the Sun Valley naval convalescent hospital.

Grid Loop to Be Organized

PITTSBURGH, May 23 (AP)—Permanent organization of a new, transcontinental, post-war professional football league, temporarily organized last April 3, is expected to be completed at a meeting here Sunday.

Roland D. Payne, Pittsburgh, temporary chairman of the proposed league said permanent officers will be elected, ratification of a constitution ratified on Sunday.

Eight teams were issued "certificates of participation" at the April meeting. These are expected to be exchanged for franchises Sunday, Payne said.

At the meeting Sunday, a name for the league will be selected, draft procedure set up to obtain men now in armed services, and a site chosen for permanent headquarters.

Cities represented by temporary certificates are New York, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Seattle, Wash.

Payne said operation of the league probably will not begin until after the war.

FARM FOR SALE
80 acres, 3 miles from Jerome, on pavement. Good well, good house, outbuildings. At $185 per acre.
BILL COUBERLY
444 4th Ave. N. Phone 431-R

Armstrong Stops Perry

By PAT O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP) — Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, one of the greatest little fighting men in ring history, proved himself the master of an up-and-coming youngster by stopping Aaron Perry, Washington welterweight hopeful, in the sixth round of a scheduled 10 frame bout, to win a technical knockout.

Armstrong, the Los Angeles dynamo who once held three world titles at the same time, slammed Perry to the floor five times. Perry got up off the canvas on three occasions in the fifth to continue the fight.

In the sixth, Perry, weakened by Armstrong's relentless body attack, went down for a fifth count in the opening minute. Dazed, he struggled to his feet and started throwing wild lefts and rights in the general direction of the smiling Armstrong. Then he collided with a swift right to the jaw and dropped again.

Perry tried to get up but referee Charlie Reynolds felt he had taken enough punishment and was unable to continue. The time was 2:56 of the sixth.

On the Associated Press score card Armstrong was credited with five of the six rounds, Perry winning the first only.

Perry couldn't cope with Henry's vigious body attack and boring-in tactics and Armstrong never gave the youngster a chance to get set to land his heralded right.

ONE PUNCH ENOUGH

BALTIMORE, May 23 (AP)—Chalky Wright, veteran Los Angeles negro featherweight, landed only one good punch in eight rounds but it brought him a knockout win over youthful, fast-stepping Sammy Daniels, Baltimore, in their scheduled 10-round bout at the Coliseum.

Wright weighed 132½, Daniels 135.

NOVA SCORES TKO

OMAHA, May 23 (AP)—Lou Nova, Van Nuys, Calif., maintained his string of comeback victories by scoring a technical knockout over Johnny Denson, Indianapolis, before a crowd of about 3,500.

The victory, Nova's ninth consecutive, came when Denson was not allowed to come out for the seventh because of a bleeding cut over his eye, opened by Nova in the fourth after the Indianapolis heavyweight had surprised Nova with some heavy clouts in the first three rounds. Denson weighed 195 to Nova's 204½.

Cage Star Enlists

BOISE, May 23 (AP)—Dwaine S. Stinson, Heyburn high school's great basketball center, joined the navy as a 17-year-old volunteer here yesterday.

Tom Hafey Signs Browns' Contract

ST. LOUIS, May 23 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns announced that Tom Hafey, formerly with San Antonio of the Texas league, has signed a contract with the Brownies. He will report Wednesday in St. Louis.

The gibbon, a small ape, is the world's fleest aerial performer.

Steelheads Biting

In the wake of reports that the general trout opening Sunday was less favorable than anticipated, Monday came announcement from Hailey that the steelhead salmon are biting on the Salmon river and that several nice trout catches were made at the Magic reservoir. Perch also were reported biting at the reservoir.

Baboons are the largest and fiercest of all monkeys.

HAWKINSON
COLD-WALL
TREADS
Sound tire structures wear and blow out quickly without protecting treads and more than half of your tire miles are lost thru structure injury due to loss of tread protection. Let us HAWKINSON tread your tires.
TIMMON'S
HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
B. F. GOODRICH PRODUCTS
405 Main East Phone 423

Your store is treating you as generously as possible
Your store would gladly sell you more Old Hermitage—if they could! But nowadays this fine whiskey is scarce (since 1942 we've been on war production only).
TREAT YOURSELF TO OLD HERMITAGE BRAND
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. 90.4 Proof
Let's all back the attack!
BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS!

Limit on Substitutions Also Erased by Board

BOISE, May 23 (AP)—The Idaho High School Interscholastic Activities association has listed the 1944-45 basketball rule changes. In next season's games a player will be disqualified on five personal fouls instead of four, except in the extra periods of a game when he will be disqualified on the fourth foul.

The limitation on the number of times a player may reenter the game will be removed and the practice of "goal tending" will be made illegal by the new code.

The "goal tending" ruling provides that during a throw for field goal, no opponent may legally touch such throw while his hand is above the level of the basket ring and after the ball has started its downward flight.

Other slight changes may be made in game administration and code organization, the association reported.

Topics to be considered by the group next year for possible changes include:

The three-second lane rule, a standard set of signals for officials, kicking the ball, passing the ball along the end line from one out-of-bounds player to another out-of-bounds player and the question of whether the offensive player is bearing his proper share of responsibility in connection with fouls.

Gridiron Code To Get Airing

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—College football's verbal tug-of-war over its playing code gets down to cases this week with the Big 10 mentors meeting in Chicago Thursday and the Football Coaches association holding its first war-time session in New York Sunday and Monday.

The latter confab was called today by Lieut. Comdr. Matty Bell of the navy, president of the association and peace-time grid coach at Southern Methodist university.

There has been considerable agitation in the east and midwest for code changes, especially the rules affecting the kickoff, passing behind the line of scrimmage and those laws pertaining to fumbles.

Lieut. Col. William Hingham, Harvard's director of athletics and new chairman of the NCAA football rules committee, has held the changes are not needed nor universally desired.

Technically, the coaches' actions will have no effect on the rules. Reports from Chicago, however, are that the Big 10 mentors likely will amend the code by gentlemen's agreement among themselves to permit such time as "the NCAA catches up with the times," one authoritative source said.

Similar reports have been heard recently in New York and Philadelphia concerning eastern colleges.

Jim Lawrence, Columbia coach and chairman of the coaches' rules committee which is not to be confused with the NCAA rules committee, has been the most ardent champion of the suggestions to penalize teams for out-of-bounds kickoffs and to make passing permissable anywhere behind the line of scrimmage.

Both rules are part of the National Football league rule book.

"We are not trying to fight the NCAA rules group or Bill Bingham on this thing," Little said, "but we are trying to do the best for college football. It simply is a clash of honest opinions."

First Legion Game at Hunt

The opening game of what probably will be a two-game series between the American Legion juniors, now drilling for national competition, and the Hunt Wolverines will be played Sunday at Hunt. Gene Ostrander, the Legion coach and director, announced last night.

The second game will be played at Jaycee park, where practice sessions of the Legion juniors, are being held nightly.

Cold weather hampered the drills Monday night but 25 candidates for the team reported.

The departure of a number of the junior baseball players for jobs outside the city has disrupted Ostrander's plans somewhat.

One of the losses most sorely felt was that of Johnny Drips, who alternates with Bill Bubak as the Britins' second baseman this spring. He has taken a government forestry job in the Challis region.

Pilot Satisfied With 1944 Yanks

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 23 (AP)—Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, came home to "Yankee farm." his estate in suburban Amherst, for a two-day rest, before going on to Chicago where the club opens a western tour Wednesday.

He would not venture any predictions on the American league race, but admitted the clubs that "looked most dangerous" were Washington, Cleveland and Detroit. He expressed complete satisfaction with his Yanks saying, "So long as they hustle and give everything, they're going to be hard to beat."

CASH PAID for
• HIDES • PELTS
• TALLOW • BONES
Call us—We will also pay cash for old—worthless or dead horses, cows, sheep, hogs.
CALL COLLECT
Twin Falls 314; Gooding 47; Rupert 85
IDAHO HIDE & Tallow Co.

Announcing the Opening of the
STROUT REALTY AGENCY
This office is a branch of the Strout Realty Co., a nationwide firm of realty brokers organized back East in 1900 and established in California in 1934. This office gives the people of Magic Valley the opportunity of meeting thousands of prospective purchasers from states they could reach in no other way.
John J. O'Meara, local representative, extends a cordial welcome to buyers and sellers alike to avail themselves of this complete service. He also invites persons interested to watch for the new Strout catalog containing a description of Magic Valley complete with descriptions of ranches and business opportunities that are for sale.
Listings WANTED
OFFICES IN THE
MOORMAN BUILDING
OVER SNOWBALL'S
114 No. MAIN PHONE 256
JOHN J. O'MEARA, Agent

HIGHWAY MISHAP INJURES WOMAN

HAGERMAN, May 22—Mrs. Virgil Norwood, Hagerman, received a broken collar bone and suffered severe shock Sunday afternoon when the car driven by her husband collided with a car and trailer house on highway 30 two and a half miles north of Hagerman.

The trailer was attached to a car driven by L. R. Richard, New Orleans, La., who was en route to Pasco, Wash., as an employee at the Du Pont defense plant. Apparently the Richard car was on the wrong side of the road, and Norwood in trying to avoid hitting the vehicle collided with the trailer, according to Deputy Sheriff Al Sloat, Gooding county official investigating the accident. No charges have been filed as yet.

Six people were in the Norwood car, James Norwood, 12, suffered severe bruises and shock. They were brought to Gooding for treatment by a local physician.

Damage to the Norwood car was estimated at $300, and to the other vehicle at $250.

Mothers Honored By Murtaugh LDS

MURTAUGH, May 23—A Mother's program was presented at the L. D. S. church as follows: duet, Linda and Gary Lee, accompanied by Mrs. Leroy Lee; reading, Judy Egbert; solo, Cheryll Rutledge, accompanied by Oril Tolman; solo, Merna Walker, accompanied by Ladawn Tolman.

Solo, Jackie Goodman, accompanied by Marva Moyes; vocal and flute duet, Ruth Tolman and Marva Moyes, accompanied by Ada Peterson; piano solo, Ilene Egbert; tribute to mothers, C. E. Blackburn and response, Mrs. D. G. Moyes.

Each mother was presented a picture as a Mother's day token.

Striking Workers Back at Chrysler

DETROIT, May 23 (AP)—The Chrysler corporation strike causing idleness for nearly 12,000 war workers was called off suddenly today by the executive board of local 400, United Automobile Workers (CIO).

Ordering strikers back to work, the local's executive board took its action a day before its membership was to appear before the parent UAW-CIO's highest council, "with facts and witnesses" to explain the strike.

President R. J. Thomas and officials of the UAW-CIO had ordered the local's leaders to appear before the UAW-CIO's international executive board tomorrow.

DECLO MAN PROMOTED

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—Two Idaho army officers have received temporary promotions, the war department announced today. One is Thomas William Matthews, quartermaster corps, advanced from second to first lieutenant. His home is Declo, Ida.

Youngsters Drilled in Golden Rule at Annual Bible School

The first general assembly of Twin Falls' vacation Bible school brought approximately 180 boys and girls to the Ministerial association sponsored project. Pictured here is a group of youngsters attending. Age groups of pre-school children, primary and juniors, are represented. Classes which began Monday are non-denominational and will continue for a two weeks period. Children may still enroll. (Staff photo-engraving)

Utah Auto Rams Unlighted Trailer

GOODING, May 23—Two out-of-state vehicles were involved in an accident on highway 24, five and a half miles south of Gooding Sunday evening, when H. S. Hall, Salt Lake City, en route to Boise, collided with a trailer left unattended and without lights on the road.

The four-wheeled trailer, loaded with household goods, was left on the highway by Herman Ehrenberg, St. Louis, Mo., en route to Pasco, Wash. One of the trailer tires had blown out, and the driver was obliged to leave the trailer on the side of the highway while he went to Gooding for a tire. Considerable damage was done to the Salt Lake man's car. Ehrenberg, however, agreed to pay for all damages to the other vehicle.

Deputy Sheriff Al Sloat, Gooding, investigated the accident.

Hagerman Legion Plans for Holiday

HAGERMAN, May 23 — Legion and auxiliary held a meeting at the hall at which plans were made for the Memorial day services May 30 at 11 a.m. at the Legion hall. The Rev. George Rosberry, Twin Falls, will be the speaker. Mrs. Ernest Billiard is chairman of the program committee.

Plans were completed for Poppy day, May 27. Next meeting will be election of officers. The auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Dale Cady. Hostesses were Mrs. O. Moloney and Mrs. Fred Cunnington.

Lt. Kibbie Takes Combat Training

PETERSON FIELD, Colorado Springs, Colo., May 23 — With months of specialized training in army air force technical schools ended, First Lieut. William H. Kibbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kibbie, Hailey, Ida., has recently arrived at the Peterson field combat crew training school as bombardier.

With others manning a Liberator bomber, he will, for several months, undergo final training before leaving for one of the theaters of war.

ABBOTT'S

Have Bath Tubs

also

A complete line of

BATHROOM FIXTURES

Obtainable

Without Priority

Phone 95-W

Sergeant in Florida After Overseas Duty

HANSEN, May 23—Staff Sgt. Herbert H. Esterly, son of Mrs. Ruth E. Lewis, Hansen, recently returned from overseas service and is now being processed through the army air forces redistribution station at Miami Beach, Fla., where his next assignment will be recommended.

For the past 13 months Sergeant Esterly has been a C-45 and C-53 mechanic in the Asiatic-Pacific theater. He is the husband of Helene Ruth Esterly, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED

Miners and Muckers

Experience Not Necessary

in

CLASS ONE MINE PRODUCING ESSENTIAL WAR METALS

Day's Pay or Contract

Anyone now employed in essential activity will not be considered. Must have Statement of Availability if employed in essential work during past sixty days.

Apply at

WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

129 2nd Street East

Twin Falls, Idaho

ALWAYS ON THE JOB

The Times-News publishes 24 hours a day, and its staff is always on duty. Phone or bring your news items and send in pictures to the Times-News editorial offices day or night. Telephones 38 and 39.

Ranch at Stake In Divorce Case

A contested divorce case, brought by Amos F. Murgeri against Mary Murgeri, went into its second day of trial Tuesday in district court, with three witnesses testifying for the defense during the forenoon.

They were Rebecca Victor, F. C. Graves and C. E. Adams. The suit involves a dispute over ownership of a 40-acre farm which the plaintiff contends that he conveyed to his wife to avoid restrictions of a bean growers' association.

Mrs. Murgeri contends that he deserted her in 1942, and that she and her minor children have farmed the property since that time. They married at Kearney, Neb., in 1907, and are the parents of seven children.

New Government Sought in Greece

CAIRO, May 23 (AP)—Premier George Papandreou, who resigned following his return from a conference of Greek political leaders at Lebanon, has been asked by King George II to form a new government for national unity, it was announced today.

The king thanked Papandreou for presiding at a "successful" conference, which agreed on a charter for a new coalition government.

"The unanimous acceptance of all points in the national program drawn up by you indicates a government of national unity which will be able to intensify its main task, namely—continuation of the struggle against the enemy," the king wrote Papandreou.

Burley Sergeant Given Promotion

AN EIGHTH A. A. F. BOMBER STATION, England—Promotion of A. I. Prescott, Burley, Ida., from sergeant to staff sergeant has been announced by the A.A.F. Flying Fortress group commanded by Col. William B. David, Calhoun, Ga. He is a ball turret gunner on one of the bombers.

The flier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Prescott, 650 N. Occidental street, Burley. He was a motor coach operator with the Inglewood City Lines, Inglewood, Calif., before entering the A.A.F. in October, 1942.

Operetta Will Begin Richfield Exercises

RICHFIELD, May 23 — Busy end-of-the-year school activities will begin for Richfield grade school students on Friday, May 26, when the operetta "Liberty Lane," will be presented under the direction of the faculty with Mrs. Irene St. Clair, musical instructor, in charge.

After annual events to be held over the week-end, commencement exercises for the 17 eighth-grade graduates will be held Monday evening, May 29. With Zerdna Johnson as valedictorian and Alan Johnson as salutatorian, the students will present their own program for the exercises.

Economical Transportation

FROM CHOICE STOCK

'41 STUDE. CHAMP

2 tons De Luxe Coupe

Locally Owned

'37 FORD FORDOR

locally owned

'41 BUICK SPECIAL

4 door sedan

'41 PLYMOUTH

2 door sedan

USED CARS

Jesse M. Chase

Shoshone St. & 2nd Ave. West

Twin Falls Phone 552

Divorce Granted To Blaine Wife

HAILEY, May 23 — Mrs. Hazel Waters Leitz was granted a divorce by District Judge Doran H. Sutphen from William A. Leitz on grounds of mental cruelty.

The pair married March 6, 1942, at Pasco, Wash. There was no property settlement. L. L. Sullivan was attorney for the petitioner.

In the case of H. N. Bassett and Theodore C. Destler against Rising Star lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., the defense demurrer was withdrawn and they were given 15 days to file an answer. The plaintiffs are suing for payment for material and wages in remodeling the site of the present State theater in the I. O. O. F. building.

J. J. McFadden and Everett D. Taylor are counsel for the defense; Anderson and Leighmaster, Boise, represent the plaintiffs.

Quads Are Born To Wife of RAF Flying Officer

LONDON, May 23 (AP)—Mrs. Daisy Mosiman Sandell, wife of an RAF flying officer, has given birth to quadruplets—three boys and a girl, it was announced today.

The babies, born last night, and their weights are:

Brian, 3 pounds, 10½ ounces; Gerald, 1 pound, 12½ ounces; Daisy, 2 pounds, 14 ounces, and William, 2 pounds, 6 ounces.

Quadruplets were born last Feb. 28 to Norah Rose Carpenter, Heanor, Derbyshire, and Staff Sgt. William Thompson, jr., Pittsburgh, Penn. One of the children died three days later.

This afternoon the condition of the Sandell quads Mrs. Mosiman was described as "not so satisfactory." She is the mother of five other children, ranging in ages from five to 16 years. Her husband is 39.

Work Normal at Occupied Plant

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 23 (AP)—Normal operations were attained "almost 100 per cent" today at Montgomery Ward's Springfield affiliate, the Hummer Manufacturing company plant, the army and as it entered its second full day of control.

Lieut. Col. Nelson S. Talbott, war department representative in charge of operations under a presidential order issued Sunday, said 436 of 479 war production workers who had been idle 17 days in a contract dispute were on the job for two shifts yesterday. More were expected today, and the first shift force was 73 larger than on Monday.

J. T. Farr, Springfield, business representative of the AFL machinists, said he expected to resume contract negotiations late this week with the company.

Ban on Sponsored Newscasts Sought

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—A ban against the commercial sponsorship of news broadcasts was included in a series of sweeping amendments to the federal communications act presented for consideration today to the senate interstate commerce committee.

Chairman Wheeler, D., Mont., who said the proposal would be "plenty of controversy" in a closed committee session, described the tentative bill draft as the handwork of himself and Senator White, R., Me., who have held conferences looking toward a compromise of their views on an overall domestic radio policy.

The provision relating to news broadcasts would prohibit commercial sponsorship of programs featuring radio "commentators and analysts" as well as routine, noncommentary reports of news put on by networks and individual stations.

Uruguay is the smallest republic in South America.

Road Still OPEN

To Twin Falls

AUTO PARTS CO.

DRY

Shoshone falls is "on vacation." With water now being diverted at Milner dam for irrigation purposes, no water runs over the falls. It was said at the Idaho Power company plant at the falls that there was not likely to be any flow over the falls during the summer, unless there should be a heavy runoff in the high mountains. Mountain snowfall last winter was lighter than the year before.

Werry Ranch and Sheep Bands Sold

HAILEY, May 23—Partnership of Mrs. Sarah Werry and her son, John Werry, has been dissolved and both are leaving Wood river for the present at least. The Werry ranch and sheep were sold to William Smith of the firm of Gooding and Smith and personal effects were disposed of at an auction held in April.

The Werry ranch, originally owned by Joseph Werry who died in March, 1939, was one of the oldest on Wood river. Mrs. Werry is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Holmes, Hagerman, and Mr. and Mrs. John Werry have gone to the coast. They will visit for a time with Mr. Werry's sister, Mrs. George Reddinger, Seattle. Capt. George Reddinger of the army air force is at present in Italy.

Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and motor buses passing through Twin Falls.

UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH (DAILY)

Westbound

No. 571 arrives	10:05 a. m.
Leaves	10:15 a. m.
No. 811 leaves	8:40 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 818 leaves	9:50 a. m.
No. 572 leaves	8:15 p. m.

SHOSHONE CONNECTIONS

Portland Hour, eastbound, leaves Shoshone ..... 3:20 p. m.

Portland Hour, westbound, leaves Shoshone ..... 1:20 p. m.

WELLS BRANCH (Daily Except Sunday)

Southbound

No. 839 leaves	8:00 p. m.

Northbound

No. 840 arrives	4:50 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Westbound

Arrives	8:35 a. m.
Leaves	8:00 a. m.
Arrives	4:05 a. m.
Leaves	4:40 a. m.
Arrives	9:45 p. m.
Leaves	9:40 p. m.
Arrives	7:15 p. m.
Leaves	10:30 p. m.

Stage arriving at 8:35 p. m. and 4:05 a. m. from Twin Falls, leaves at 8:40 a. m. and 4:40 a. m. for Hagerman. Stage arriving at 9:45 p. m. and 7:15 p. m. from Twin Falls and one east west over each route.

Eastbound

Arrives	10:15 a. m.
Leaves	10:25 a. m.
Arrives	4:55 p. m.
Leaves	5:35 p. m.
Arrives	9:15 p. m.
Leaves	9:20 p. m.
Arrives	2:50 a. m.
Leaves	3:00 a. m.

Stages arriving at 10:15 a. m. and 9:15 p. m. from via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding. Stages arriving at 4:55 p. m. and 2:50 a. m. from via Buhl and Hagerman.

OTHER STAGE LINES

TWIN FALLS—SUN VALLEY

Leaves Twin Falls	8:15 a. m.
Arrives Sun Valley	11:30 a. m.
Return Twin Falls	4:00 p. m.
Leaves Twin Falls	8:45 p. m.

(Via Richfield, Carey)

Arrives Sun Valley	7:00 p. m.
Leaves Sun Valley	8:15 a. m.

(Via Richfield, Carey)

Arrives Twin Falls	10:15 a. m.

HUNT BRANCH CONNECTION

Leave Twin Falls 7:15, 9:15 and 10:40 a. m., and 4:00, 5:50 and 10:30 p. m. Arrive Twin Falls 9:10, 9:45, 10:40 a. m. and 1:10 noon, and 7:20, 8:40, 9:30 and 12:15 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-WELLS

To Wells	
Leaves	10:30 a. m.
Arrives	12:15 p. m.
From Wells	
Arrives	8:10 p. m.
Leaves	7:00 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-HUPERT

To Hupert, Burley, etc.

Arrives	10:00 a. m.
Leaves	8:15 p. m.

(Via Eden and Hazelton)

TWIN FALLS TRANSIT

South run, leave Perrine hotel corner on the hour; east run leave Main and Shoshone corner 10 minutes after the hour; west run, leave Walgreen corner on the half hour; north run, leave Main and Shoshone corner 15 minutes to the hour.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAIL

DISPATCHES

Twin No. 811 (west, Buhl and Filer daily ..... 10:00 a. m.

Twin No. 812 (west, Buhl and Filer) daily except Sunday ..... 3:00 p. m.

Twin No. 816 (east) daily ..... 9:00 a. m.

Twin No. 572 (east) daily ..... 2:45 p. m.

Stages to Wells, Hev., daily except Sunday ..... 1:45 p. m.

Stage to Gooding (connects main line trains east and west ..... 2:00 p. m.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Invincible Boots Will Wear Longer . . . More Rust-Resistant Gem Trailer Roofing

Markets and Finance

SPECIAL STOCKS GAIN IN TRADES

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Stocks higher; rails, utilities, specialties advance.

Bonds steady; rails push upward.

Cotton steady; receive liquidation.

Chicago

Wheat down 1½ to 3c; believe farmers may sell surplus.

Hogs 25c to 5c lower with wheat.

Rye slows heavy weakness like down; top $1.31 for Minneapolis futures.

Cattle: All classes active to shade higher, top $17.

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Relatively active rails, liquors, retail stores and specialties swung upward in today's stock market, a number to new highs for the year or longer but many leaders elsewhere continued to lack recovery stamina.

Selectively improved tendencies were present at the start. Gains in fractions to a point or so predominated near the close. Volume was around 500,000 shares.

Transportation bonds exhibited selective strength.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—The stock market closed firm today. Allied Chemical 26⅝
American Radiator 9⅝
American Smelt. & Refining 37¼
American Tel. & Tel. 130⅞
American Tobacco, B 63⅝
American Wool 7⅞
Anaconda Copper 26⅝
Beech Aviation 3⅞
Bethlehem Steel 58⅞
Boeing Aircraft 13⅝
Burroughs Adding Mach. 12⅝
Calumet & Hecla 6⅝
Canadian Pacific 9⅝
Case 36
Cerro de Pasco 32
Chesapeake & Ohio 45⅝
Chrysler 65⅝
Consolidated Copper 3⅝
Continental Oil Delaware 32
Corn Products 56⅝
Eastman 102
Ese 12⅝
Firestone 40⅝
General Electric 35⅝
General Foods 35⅝
General Motors 59⅝
Goodrich 48⅝
Goodyear 45⅝
Great Northern Ry pf 33⅝
Idaho Power 20⅝
International Harvester 73⅝
Int. Nick. Can 34⅝
International Tel & Tel 7⅝
Kennecott 31⅝
Kresge SS 24
Liggett & Myers B 76
Loews 60⅝
Miami Copper 9⅝
Mid Cont Petroleum 36
Montgomery Ward 43⅝
Nash Kelvinator 12⅝
National Biscuit 19⅝
National Dairy 20⅝
National Cash 29⅝
Nat. Power & Light 8⅝
New York Central 16⅝
North American Aviation 18⅝
North America 17⅝
Northern Pacific 11
Packard 4⅝
Penney 69⅝
Pennsylvania Railroad 20⅝
Pullman 43⅝
Pure Oil 15⅝
RCA 9⅝
RKO 8⅝
Republic Steel 16⅝
Reynolds Tobacco B 20⅝
Sears Roebuck 89
Socony Vacuum 12⅝
Simmons 23⅝
Southern Pacific 30⅝
Standard Brands 29⅝
Standard Gas & Electric 8
Standard Oil of Calif. 38⅝
Standard Oil of N. J. 55⅝
Steward Warner 13⅝
Studebaker Corp. 15⅝
Swift & Company 20⅝
Texas Corporation 40⅝
Timken Roller Bearing 45⅝
Transamerica 8⅝
Union Oil of California 18⅝
Union Carbide 80
Union Pacific 97⅝
United Aircraft 28⅝
United Corporation 1⅝
Union Gas & Improvement 10⅝
U. S. Rubber 41⅝
U. S. Steel 51⅝
Warner Bros. Pictures 12⅝
Walgreen Drug 26⅝
Western Union Tel. 45⅝
Westinghouse Airbrake 23⅝
F. W. Woolworth Co. 39

NEW YORK CURB

Electric Bond and Share 8⅝
Hecla Mining 7⅝
Utah-Idaho Sugar 2⅝

Stock Averages

(Compiled by The Associated Press)

	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Utils.	65 Stocks
Net change	+0.4	+0.1	+0.1	+0.3
Tuesday	72.4	27.3	26.3	52.5
Previous day	72.0	27.2	26.2	52.2
Week ago	71.7	27.0	25.7	51.2
Month ago	71.9	26.8	25.8	51.4
Year ago	71.1	26.6	24.2	51.0

WOOL

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Short covering in May wool top prior to final trading day tomorrow, rallied that position 4 to 6 points on the ceiling level with all months moving into new seasonal high ground. Sales of wool tops were estimated at 450,000 pounds.

Greasy wool futures closed unchanged to 3c higher, July 86c, Dec. 88.5c.

Certificated grease wool spot 90.5c.N.

Wool tops futures closed 4c to 7c higher, May $1.9.7c, July $1.27c, Oct. $1.25c.

Certificated spot wool tops $1.38N.

JUMP

PRIEST RIVER, Ida., May 23 — J. C. Thomas was too startled to estimate the size of the bear, but he knew it was big.

He saw Bruin pick up his 300-pound brood sow, high jump the fourteen hog lot fence, and dash off into the hills.

Tannin stains caused by coffee, tea, fruit, catsup, mustard or soft drinks can be removed when fresh with water but in no event should heat or soap be applied since these will "set" the stains.

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, May 23 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: Salable and total 2,100; calves, salable and total 600; best steers 15c to 25c lower; choice steers $16.50 to $16.60; good to prime $14.75 to $16.15; heifers mostly 10c higher; choice loads $16; 1 load $16.15; good $14.50 to $15.75; other classes steady to strong; common to good cows $10 to $12; canners and cutters $7 to $8.50; good to choice vealers $15 to $16.

Hogs: Salable 2,300; total 3,500; steady and slits steady, some steady to 25c lower; good and choice 180 to 270 lbs. $13.35; heavier butchers $10.50 to $13.25; choice 140 to 170 lbs. $10 to $13; medium 140 to 220 lbs. $9.50 to $13; good sows $9 to $9.75; good and choice lights eligible $13.35.

Sheep: Salable 2,000; total 4,600; slaughter lambs steady; good and choice wooled $15.25 lbs.; medium to good wooled trucks $14.50 to $14.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)—(WFA)—Salable 8,000; total 11,000; steady; mostly 10c to 25c higher; bulk 200 to 270 lbs. $13.75 to $13.85; top $13.90; 170 to 190 lbs. $13.50 to $13.75; medium to near good 150 to 170 lbs. $12 to $13.50; 140 to 150 lbs. $10.25 to $12; 120 to 140 lbs. $9 to $10.25; sows $13.50 to $13.75; choice 270 to 350 lbs. $13.50 to $13.75; heavier weights $12.50 to $13.50; medium to near good 130 to 170 lbs. $12 to $13.50; 100 to 120 lbs. $10.50 to $12; good sows $9.25 to $10.50; canners and cutters $9.50; a few choice 400 lb. dressed beef bulls up to $12; vealer now $14.50; good and choice fed steers $13.50.

Sheep: Salable 3,500; total 4,500; market not fully established; asking fully steady to 25c higher; ewes 50c lower; wooled steady; attackers and feeders scarce; choice wooled lambs 90 lbs. down $15.25; shorn lambs $14.50; a few choice 105 lb. wooled lambs $15.35; shorn native slaughter ewes steady at $6.50 down.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, May 23 (AP)—(WFA)—Hogs: Salable 450; total 1,100; steady; top $13.35; paid for good to choice 190 to 270 lb. butchers; medium weight butchers scale-weighed 270 to 300 lbs. $10 to $10.50; over 300 lbs. $9 to $9.50; 140 to 160 lbs. $9.50 to $10; 120 to 140 lbs. $9 to $9.50; sows bulk $12.50 to $13; choice weight feeders $13.50.

Cattle: Salable 1,100; total 1,500; fairly light and only sales of cows and bulls; fairly steady; cows 25c to 50c higher; cutter cows $7 to $8.50; fairly good and choice fed steady to 25c higher; last late Monday good to choice fed steers $16 to $16.50; good and choice yearlings $13 to $13.50; only good heifers $13 to $13.25; common and medium $10 to $12.50; good young cows $11.50 to $12; medium $11.50 to $12; canners and cutters $7 to $8.50; cutter to common $7.25 to $9.25; canners $6.50 down; practical top vealers $15.50; few choice $15.75 to $16; good to choice $14 to $15.50; stockers and feeders scarce; few good stock steers $12.50.

Sheep: Salable 2,000; total 6,500; no early sales; asking fully steady; California ewes $4 and down; 2 pulls $8.; 1 lots medium 120 lb. ewes with No. 2 pelts $5.25; 1 lots medium 120 lb. ewes with No. 2 pelts $5.50; mid and medium grade fall and native spring lambs $14.50 to $14.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 9,500; fairly active, 270 lbs. and down 25c higher; others mostly 10c higher; weak to 10c lower; good and choice 180 to 270 lbs. $13.60 to $13.85; top $13.85; 150 to 170 lbs. $10.50 to $11.25; sows $10.50 to $12.50.

Cattle 3,800; calves 500; largely steady on all classes; active on good and choice fed steers, yearlings and heifers; advance mainly from $15 to $16.25; two loads yearling steers $16.35 and $16.40; good to fold common and medium $11.50 to $14.50.

Sheep 4,500; fairly active; clipped lambs 10c to 25c higher; other killing classes about steady; old fall good and choice native spring lambs $15.25; some held higher; Triumph, Ida., No. 2 and No. 3 sales $12.50 to $12.90.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, May 23 (AP)—(WFA) — Hogs 1,000; total 1,400; active; steady; good and choice 200 to 280 lbs. $13.35; top $13.50; 170 to 195 lbs. $13.25; lighter weights to $12; good sows $8 to $8.50; light weights to $9; good to choice feeder pigs $9 to $9.

Cattle: Salable and total 700; calves 25; quality plain; market slow; better grades steady; steers $16.50 and $16.75; good $14.75; few grass steers up to $14; fed heifers 15 downs; light cutter to common steers today $8 to $10; canner to cutter cows $7.50 down; bulls $8.50 down; good $13.50; choice quotable to $14.

Sheep 1,800; total 1,800; steady; old crop lambs slow; ewes under treasury; good to choice fall lambs $14.50 down; medium to good grades $14.50; common down to $11; common to medium old crop spring lambs nearly $2 to $3 lower; ewes No. 2 pelts $4; common grades down to $2.50.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, May 23 (AP)—(Federal-State Market News Service) Salable 900; steers 15c to 50c lower; cows steady to lower; other classes fairly steady; medium to good steers $13.50 to $16; good cows $12; cutters and canners $8 to $10.50; canners and cutters $5.75 to $7.50; vealers, salable 100; all good to choice $15 to $16; medium to good weighty vealers $13 to $15.

Hogs: Salable 700; steady; good to choice 190 to 250 lbs. $14.75; medium 170 to 240 lbs. $13.25 to $13.75; 150 lbs. underweight and heavier down to $11.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 240 lb. up	$12.75
Overweight butchers, 240 to 300 lbs.	$12.25
Medium butchers, 200 to 270 lbs.	$13.25
Packing sows, heavy	$9.50
Packing sows, light	$9.50
(Top dealer quoted)	
Choice butchers, 150 to 170 lbs.	$12.75
Medium butchers, 140 to 160 lbs.	$11.75
Overweight butchers, 300 to 350 lbs.	$10.50
Feeder pigs	$12.50
Packing sows, heavy	
(Dealer quoted)	
Steers	$9.00-$12.75
Heifers	$9.00-$12.75
Cows	$8.00-$10.50
Cutters	$8.00 - $7.50
Bulls	$8.00-$12.50
(Dealer quoted)	
Lambs	$12.50
(Top dealer quoted)	

WHEAT

(Per Bushel)

Soft wheat	$1.34

(Dealer quoted)

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats quoted 25cents/cwt with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. Corn vary the 5c 50c from quotation listed below).

Barley, 90 lbs.	$1.33
(Dealer quoted)	
Oats, 136 lbs.	$1.00
Bran and stock feed, 100 lbs.	$2.00

POTATOES

No. 1 (unfrosted)	$2.25
No. 1 (unfrosted)	$2.00
(Twin Falls dealers "off the market" Above prices OPA ceiling).	

RED CLOVER

(Per 100 pounds)

Grade No. 1, premier seed selling	$30.00
Processed seed selling with processing paid	$28.50

ALFALFA SEED

Grade No. 1 (100 lbs.)—OPA ceiling	$34.00

BEANS, 1943 CROP

Great Northerns No. 1	$5.25
Great Northerns No. 2	$4.90
(Two dealers quoted)	
Pinto	$6.75
(Four dealers quoted)	
Small reds, 25s	$8.75
Small reds, 25s	$8.50
(Two dealers quoted)	

GROUND BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1	$4.10
Great Northerns No. 2	$4.00
(Six dealers quoted)	
Pintos	$6.10
(Five dealers quoted)	
Small reds, 50s	$8.75
Small reds, 25s	$8.50
(Two dealers quoted)	

LIVE POULTRY

Broilers, under 2½ lbs.	27c
Broilers, 2½ lbs. up	27c
Roasters, 3 to 4½ lbs.	27c
Roasters, 4½ lbs. and up	27c
Colored fowls, under 4 lbs.	27c
Leghorn fowls, 4 to 4½ lbs.	27c
Colored fowls, 4 to 4½ lbs.	27c
Old cocks, 4½ lbs. and up	15c
Capons, under 6 lbs.	30c
Stags, 4½ lbs. and up	15c
Old cocks, under 4½ lbs.	15c
Old cocks, 4½ lbs. and up	15c

BUTTERFAT

No. 1 butterfat, premium cream	52c
No. 1 butterfat, sweet	52c
No. 2 butterfat	49c
(One dealer quoted)	

EGGS

Large AA grade	35c
Large grade A	32c
Large grade B	27c
Medium grade AA	32c
Medium grade A	27c
Medium grade B	27c
Pullet, large, extra, producers only	27c
(One dealer quoted)	
Eggs in trade	30c
(One dealer quoted)	
Eggs in trade	27c
(Three dealers quoted)	
Eggs in trade	24c
(One dealer quoted)	

GAINS IN WHEAT TOP GRAIN LIST

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP) — Wheat reasserted its dominance as the leader today, uncovering a bearish sentiment that eased prices rapidly into seasonal lows for the bread cereal. The downward movement spread to all grains with the greatest possibility shown by rye.

At the close, wheat was 2 to 3 cents lower than yesterday's finish, July $1.33⅛, Oats were ¼ to ⅝ lower, July 77½. Rye was 2¼ to 3¼ lower, July $1.11⅛-¼. Barley was ¼ to 1¼ down, July $1.21⅞.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
July	1.34⅞	1.34⅞	1.33⅛	1.33⅞
Dec.	1.36	1.36	1.34⅞	1.35⅞
May	1.36	1.37⅛	1.35⅞	1.36⅞
Oats:				
July	.78⅞	.78⅞	.77⅞	.77⅞
Dec.	.79⅞	.79⅞	.78⅞	.78⅞
May	.81	.81	.80⅞	.80⅞
Rye:				
July	1.14⅞	1.14⅞	1.10⅞	1.11⅞
Sept.	1.16	1.16⅛	1.13⅞	1.14⅞
Dec.	1.15⅞	1.15⅞	1.12⅞	1.13⅞
Barley:				
July				1.21⅞
Sept.	1.19⅞	1.19⅞	1.13⅞	1.19⅞

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)—Wheat: None. Barley: Malting $1.25 to $1.44½N, feed $1.15 to $1.25.

Flaxseed per 100 lbs., nominal: Timothy $13 to $16, red top $15, red clover $18 to $22, alsike clover $19.50.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, May 23 (AP)—Wheat 119 carloads: No. 2 dark hard Nom. $1.42-$1.46; No. 3 Nom. $1.42-$1. Close: May $1.34⅞, July $1.34⅞, Sept. $1.34⅞.

Corn 104 cars.

Oats 16 cars: No. 2 white Nom. $1.07 No. 3 Nom. $1.05-$1.07.

Rye Nom. $1.12-$1.15.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23 (AP) — Cash grain:

Oats No. 2, 38 lb. white $33.50.

Barley No. 2, 45 lb. rich white $39.50.

Cash wheat (bid):

Soft white 1 mile or more inside (exclusive rest $1.34⅞; white club $1.34⅞; western red $1.36⅞.

Hard white 1 mile or more inside (exclusive rest $1.37; 11 per cent $1.37; 11 per cent $1.40.

Hard white basis 10 per cent $1.37; 11 per cent $1.40; 12 per cent $1.42.

Car receipts: Wheat 48; barley 8; flour 9; oats 2; bar 2; milfeed 11.

FLAX

MINNEAPOLIS, May 23 (AP)—Flax No. 1, $1.92.

Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 (UPI)—Butter 93 scored, 62c, 92 score 61½c, 90 score 61c, 88 score 41½c.

Eggs: Wholesale prices, top 37-38c, retailers 27-29.

Eggs: Large grade 41c to 37½c, medium grade 37½c to 31½c, small grade 34c to 28½c, large grade B 29c to 30c.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)—(WFA)—Live poultry steady to firm; 8 cars, 24 trucks; unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)—Butter firm; receipts 1,000,000 lbs.

Eggs: 25,000 cases; unsettled; direct buying for 27½c, checks 26c to 26½; others unchanged.

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 23 (UPI)—Arrivals 84, on track 224, total shipments 879. Idaho's Arrivals 17, on track 41, total carlot sales per 100 lbs.: Alabama Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1½-inch minimum, washed $4.60; U. S. No. 1, 1½-inch minimum, unwashed $4.50; California Commercials washed $3.50 to $3.65; U. S. No. 1, size B, washed, $3.60 to $3.65; Kataddins U. S. No. 1, 1½-inch minimum, washed $2.75; U. S. No. 1, 1½-inch minimum, unwashed $2.60; Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1½-inch minimum,

TAKE AWAY THE LADY

Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

by Lester Dent

THE DOUBLE-CROSS

XXVI

Courtright found Captain Azaraski sitting in one of the cars, where they had agreed to meet. He approached and asked, "Who is that with you?"

"Our associate," explained Azaraski. "Pilot Officer Roger Baldwin."

The shadowy figure of Baldwin remained dark and unstirring in the car. But his voice was low and polite as he said, "Good evening, Courtright."

"You give me a start," Courtright told him. "We expected you to stay in Yokohama."

"I thought you might need me here, perhaps," Baldwin said. "So I came—out."

Courtright was not fooled. She knew Baldwin was watching out for his interests. He was sticking close to see that no one cut him out of his share of the booty. He was wise to do so, too.

Truly, Courtright thought, I am a *reluctant* old idealist in a predatory world, among predatory associates, and being predatory myself.

"Be sure and keep out of sight, Baldwin," she said in warning. "Link knows you by sight, naturally."

"I will. To be sure," Baldwin said. "Although I don't imagine it would do any harm if Link saw me. Or even if he knew I had been placed in his cell weeks ago to make sure he was one of the crew of Kipman Greer's bomber. That part of our plot is past."

* * *

Baldwin was a Romanian. He *pretended to be an Australian*, but he had been born in Bucharest, the illegitimate offspring of a racial Englishman and a Romanian trollop. Even the Japanese army intelligence, which used him frequently, did not know too much about him. Baldwin had actually been a Spitfire pilot in the RAF for awhile, in Japanese pay. Courtright had seen the dossier on him, and there were many gaps in it. Azaraski had shown her the dossier.

Azaraski cleared his throat impatiently.

"Courtright, you aren't doing your part," he said. "You are not trying to make Link discover that Kip Greer was his pilot."

Courtright had a plan. She didn't want to be questioned. She was afraid she couldn't hold up under Azaraski's ragging. Her courage, she knew, was at its bitter end.

She could silence Azaraski. She knew how to do that. She could do it by scaring him. She could start him to worrying about his own safety. Now she proceeded to scare him.

"Captain," she said, "isn't there a chance your army intelligence will learn we're double-crossing them?"

"We look most innocent to them, I assure you," Azaraski said. But he sounded startled.

Tilda Courtright said, "I am not so sure."

"Don't be a silly old woman!" Azaraski snapped.

Pilot Officer Baldwin spoke. He also sounded alarmed. "She might be right. When one begins to worry, there is often a reason. Suppose you go over this, Azaraski, and let's see if we've made a wrong move."

"A waste of time, going back over it," Azaraski muttered.

"It won't cost anything, by boy," said Baldwin. "And you never can tell."

* * *

Azaraski wiped his face with a handkerchief. Whenever he became worried, he could not control the nervous perspiration.

Angrily, he said, "The Japanese intelligence identified the body of Kipman James Greer when it was found. Our card index files at once suggested a connection with the contents of the vaults of the Greer bank in Singapore. We knew these assets had not been shipped out of Singapore. So they had been concealed. We did not know where. I had nothing to do with any of that. How could anybody be suspicious of me?"

"Go on," Baldwin said. "It could be later we made a slip."

"The crew of Link's bomber were captured. By various means, we collected the information that Kip Greer had given a flyer a message for Norma Greer. We even got a general idea of the message. Something about a storm and a cyclone cellar."

That, thought Tilda Courtright, would surprise Link. He doesn't suspect the Japanese have almost the exact text of the message.

Azaraski continued, still angry. "We had the message. We had Norma Greer, who could decode it, but naturally wouldn't. We had a flyer, but we weren't sure he was the one Kip Greer gave the message to. We knew the flyer we wanted was an octropath. We put you in the cell, Baldwin, to learn if Link was the flyer. You found he was. All of this was done with the knowledge of the army intelligence. They ordered it. They would not have ordered it if they suspected me."

"What about Courtright?" asked Baldwin. "Anything . . . suspicious there?"

"How could there be?" Azaraski demanded. "Our army intelligence knew that she was a friend of the Greer family, and it was their idea to use her, not mine nor yours. The plan was to get Norma and Link and Courtright together in a pleasant group in the country, then Link would naturally tell Norma the message and Courtright would be around to overhear. That was all there was to it."

Baldwin muttered, "They may suspect the three of us are going to double-cross them."

"Or they may find it out," Courtright said.

(To be continued)

RUSSELL LANE

Art Tatteisall, who is a marine stationed near San Diego, Calif., is home on a ten-day furlough visiting relatives and friends.

Irvin Barnhill, who is now an army pilot, left for his base in Texas. He has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Roberts have moved to Twin Falls and his son-in-law, Warren Brown, will live on the place and continue with the farm work.

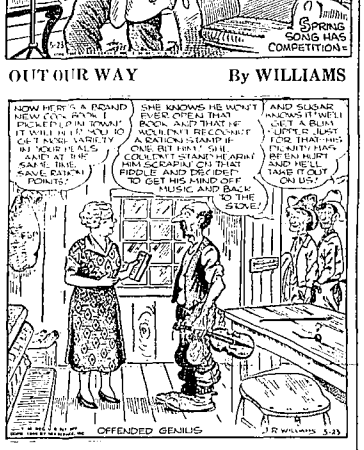
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones and sons, Salmon City, visited Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Scott Jones. Mrs. Jones also visited her brother, Cpl. Arvin Metz, who has been in the Aleutian Islands.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Brought your lunch, eh? Think you'll stay all day?"

BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

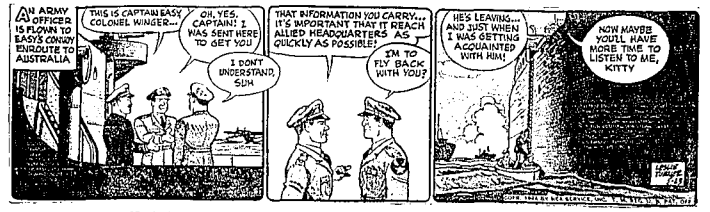


LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By NEHER

"Ever since you got junior that book on camouflage I can't find him when I want him! I"

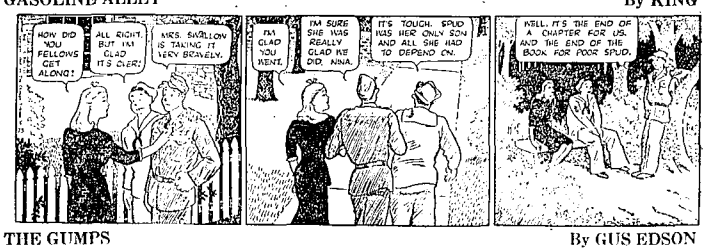
RED RYDER — By FRED HARMAN

WASH TUBBS — By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN

GASOLINE ALLEY — By KING

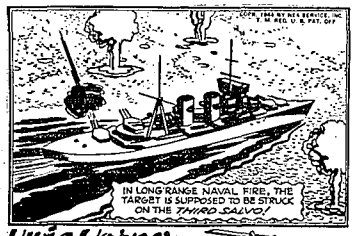


THE GUMPS — By GUS EDSON

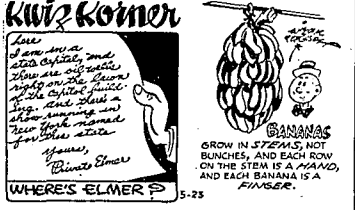
DIXIE DUGAN — By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

THIMBLE THEATER — STARRING POPEYE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By FERGUSON



KWIZ KORNER



ANSWER: Oklahoma City.

SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH

"This isn't work, Eddie. It's just exercise, building muscles so I can wrestle Japs! Give me a bite of that cone and I'll let you try it a while!"

SCORCHY — By EDMUND GOOD

Phone 38 **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING** Phone 38

WANT AD RATES

(Based on Cost-per-word)

1 day ——— per word per day
2 days ——— per word per day
3 days ——— per word per day
(A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad. Terms—Cash)

DEADLINES for Classified ads:
Week days, 11 a. m.
Sunday, 6 p. m. Saturday

The paper reserves the right to edit and reject any classified advertising. "Blind ads" carrying a Times-News box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this way to express our sincere appreciation to all those who showed us such kindness during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband, father and brother, Pvt. Ernest Ray Hoskins.

Mrs. Ernest Hoskins
Mrs. Ethel Hoskins
Mrs. Ruth Hoskins
Mrs. Ruth Hoskins Jones
Mrs. Ethel Hoskins Wright
Mrs. Ethel Hoskins Wright
Mrs. Ethel Hoskins Wright

NO OPPOSITION; LEVY GIVEN O. K.

Formal adoption of the 15 mill general fund levy resolution and passage of the annual appropriation bill of 1944 took place at last night's meeting of the city council. No one appeared by the 7:30 p. m. deadline for public hearing on the levy resolution.

Both measure are usually passed passed annually without protest. The appropriation bill enables the various city departments to procure the specific sums of money provided for them in the budget for the fiscal year which was passed May 8.

Appearing nearly an hour after the 7:30 p. m. deadline, Arthur Chaplin and W. Harold Metz, both residents of the North View addition, questioned the levy resolution, which they presumed to be an advance in the tax rate. After learning that it was identical with last year's levy, they reminded to present grievences concerning the lack of water and sewage disposal facilities in their district, and the failure on the city's part to maintain an irrigation ditch which serves Metz' property.

Mayor Berl A. Sweet appointed investigators for each of the grievents and promised the men that the council would look into both matters.

The resignation of Geraldine Parrott, former water department clerk who has been on leave of absence for a month pending her decision to remain away permanently, was accepted. Bernie Vice was appointed to fill a vacancy in the ranks of the fire department.

The request of Jim Busby, whose tire, recapping shop burned to the ground May 8, to build a new shop on the site of his former one at an estimated cost of $5,000, was approved by the council. Other building permits were issued to: D. D. Stevens, to construct a cinder block house costing $4,000; E. E. Keating, for a bedroom addition; A. C. Murtin, for an addition to the East side market; and Mrs. Wilda Haggardt to remodel a kitchen and porch.

KTFI Radio Schedule

*NBC TUESDAY *Blue

P.m.
- 6:00 Here Comes the Band
- 6:15 Swing for Supper
- 6:25 News in Brief
- 6:30 xA Date With Judy
- 7:00 Treasury Salute
- 7:15 Concert
- 7:30 xWinner and Molly
- 8:00 xBob Hope
- 8:30 xRed Skelton
- 9:00 xFred Waring
- 9:15 xHarkness of Washington—news
- 9:30 xJohnny Presents
- 10:00 Bethel Temple
- 10:30 xGuy Shield and company
- 10:55 xNBC news summary
- 11:00 xMeditation
- 11:15 xSongs by Sheila
- 11:30 xSitting for Meditation
- 11:55 xNews from New York
- 12:00 Signing off time

WEDNESDAY

A.m.
- 6:00 *Martin Agronsky—news
- 6:15 Songs at Sunrise
- 6:30 *News correspondents—news
- 6:45 Farm Front
- 7:00 Early morning melodies
- 7:15 Market Basket
- 7:00 Morning devotion
- 7:15 Breakfast edition of news
- 7:30 Western Frolic
- 7:45 xAlice Cornell
- 8:00 Morning rhythm
- 8:15 Chic Crabtree—news
- 8:30 xNashville Round-up
- 8:45 Star Playhouse
- 9:00 xHead of Life
- 9:15 xVic and Sade
- 9:30 xAround the Town
- 9:45 Stringing Along
- 10:00 Swap and Sell
- 10:15 xLarry Smith—news
- 10:30 Homemaker's Victory Forum
- 10:45 Musical Roundup
- 11:00 *H. R. Baukhage—news
- 11:15 Package of Notes
- 11:30 Organettes
- 11:45 xH. Baker—news

P.m.
- 12:00 xGolding Light
- 12:15 xToday's Children
- 12:30 xLife of the World
- 12:45 Noon edition of news
- 12:55 Union Motor markets
- 1:00 xWoman of America
- 1:15 xMa Perkins
- 1:30 xPepper Young's Family
- 1:45 xRight to Happiness
- 2:00 xBarbasinge Wife
- 2:15 xStella Dallas
- 2:30 xLorenzo Jones
- 2:45 xYoung Widder Brown
- 3:00 Meet the Band
- 3:15 *Vagabonds
- 3:30 What Do You Know?
- 3:45 Rockin' Chair Time
- 4:00 xNews
- 4:15 xSerenade to America
- 4:45 xGlen McCarthy's Sports Digest
- 4:45 Church of Christ
- 5:00 Rolling Rhythm
- 5:15 xNews of the world
- 5:30 Here Comes the Band
- 5:45 xH. V. Kaltenborn—news
- 6:00 Say It With Music
- 6:15 Swing for Supper
- 6:25 News in Brief
- 6:30 Twilight Melodies
- 7:00 xTime to Smile
- 7:30 xMr. D. A.
- 8:00 Wake up America
- 8:30 Popular Dance
- 8:45 Chester Bowles
- 9:00 xFred Waring
- 9:15 xHarkness of Washington—news
- 9:30 xBeat the Band
- 10:00 xMr. and Mrs. North
- 10:30 xSwing for Dancing
- 10:55 xNBC news
- 11:00 xMeditation
- 11:15 xBarbara and the Boys
- 11:30 xThomas Tolbo orchestra
- 11:55 xNews from New York
- 12:00 Signing off time

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Red Skelton goes on tonight in what had been announced as the last broadcast by the 31-year-old comedian before responding to a call into the army, set for May 25. However, in view of the fact that an appeal to his draft board has been made in his behalf, it may not be the finale.

It was said that because Red actually had been inducted into the army a month before the recent 15-year-old ruling, an appeal might not be profitable.

Talks tonight (MWT): MBS—7:15, American forum, "The Fourth Term"; Blue—8:15, Chester Bowles on OPA; CBS —8:30, Bernard Baruch on "America in Post-War World" in accepting Churchman's award; NBC—8:15, Earl Browder on "Essential of Continuous Convention."

Also tonight tonight: NBC—6, Ginny Simms; 7:30, Fibber McGee & Molly Hope; 9:30, Words at War, "Lend-Lease," E. R. Stettinius, guest speaker . . . CBS—8, Big Town drama; 8:30, Judy Canova; 7, Horns and Allen, George Jessel; 7:30, Morton Gould music; 8, Gerwin drama, "Tal Avin" . . . Blue—8, Bill Davis show; 8:30, Duffy's Tavern, Paul Lukas; 7, Famous Jury Trials; 7:30, Lee Brown band; 8:30, drama, "Creeps by Night" . . . MBS—6:30, Pick and Pat; 7:15, Rex Allen; 8:30, San Quentin Prison; 9:30, Sinfonietta.

Wednesday programs: NBC—11 a. m., Sketches in Melody; 11:15 a. m., Serenade to America . . . CBS—10 a. m., Kate Smith; 1 p. m., Broadway Matinee . . . Blue—9 a. m., Breakfast club; 12:30 p. m., Ladies Be Seated; 2, Blue Frolics . . . MBS—10:30 a. m., Army Service Forces; 1:15 p. m., Nashville Varieties; 2:30, Detective Mysteries.

Physicians in the United States used electronically-produced fever machines on more than 300,000 patients in 1943.

Overseas Soon

LIEUT. KENNETH BRIGGS

. . . Completes combat training at Davis-Monthan field, Tucson, Ariz. He is an army air force bombardier. (Staff engraving)

* * * *

Lt. Briggs Ready For Combat Task

Second Lieut. Kenneth Stevens Briggs, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Briggs, 645 Heyburn avenue, Twin Falls, recently completed his combat training at Davis-Monthan field, Tucson, Ariz., as a bombardier of a B-24 Liberator crew. He will soon go overseas to a combat area to do his part in defeating the enemy.

Lieutenant Briggs and his crewmates have had thorough instruction in the aerial tactics used in the present air war, such as simulated bombing raids, navigation missions, formation flying, and aerial gunnery operations.

Pilots, co-pilots, navigators, bombardiers, aerial engineers, radio operators, and aerial gunners arrive at Davis-Monthan field as newly-formed 10-men crews and there they are trained together as teams going from initial through the final phase of training.

Lieutenant Briggs entered the service in February, 1943. He is a graduate of Buhl high school. His wife, Mrs. Helen Stroud Briggs, lives in Buhl.

KIMBERLY

Mrs. John Hilton and baby, left for her home in Bishop, Calif., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Mable Staley, for several weeks. She was accompanied by her brother, Carl Staley, who expects to be employed in the mines there this summer.

Miss Afton Sudweeks is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edgar Dale, Los Angeles. She will also visit in Berkeley with her aunt, Mrs. H. V. Smith.

Mrs. E. J. Edwards left last week to spend some time with her husband at Presqueisle, Me. Staff Sgt. Edwards is an aerial engineer with the weather reconnaissance squadron.

FURNITURE MEN HEAR SPECIALIST

Prices of furniture, both new and used, have not increased since March 1942, and Harry Denny, regional price specialist, speaking last night in the Idaho power auditorium.

Addressing 28 Twin Falls dealers in furniture, new and second hand, and hardware merchants, Denny stressed the need of dealers cooperating with the OPA in reporting to the regional office any irregularities in the maintenance of price ceilings.

"The furniture dealer, more than any other merchant," said Denny, "is fearful of inflation following the war. After the close of the last war, it was the furniture dealer who really took the rub in the face of inflation; nearly everyone of them throughout the country was forced out of business."

Denny, former newspaper editor of Cripple Creek, Col., first to hire Lowell Thomas, and more recently a dealer in furniture, brought smiles to his audience with his reference to "as a dealer who always got the top price for his wares, I am in a dangerous position when I try to explain the present-day merchant, hardware and furniture, must maintain established ceiling prices."

Raymond Herd, recently added to the Idaho district price staff as specialist in the service and consumer durable goods fields, was present. Dan J. Cavanagh, chairman of the Twin Falls county OPA price panel, introduced the speaker.

Blaine Men Given Reclassifications

HAILEY, May 23—Blaine county selective service board reclassified the following men: Oscar White, Max Humphreys and Stanley Dilworth were taken from 2-A and placed in 2-B; Lewis Stimson, Lynn Green, Clete Black and Merritt Thornhill were transferred from 1-A to 2-A. Ward Cerill and Kenneth Mills were taken from 2-B and placed in 1-A. Arnold Lloyd was transferred from 1-C (induction) to 2-B; Edward McClure, who was in 1-A was placed in 1-C (induction); Elmer Cutler was taken from 1-A and placed in 2-C; nine men were transferred from 4-F to 2-A-F, six were taken from 4-F and placed in 2-C-F, and one was taken from 1-A-O and placed in 2-A-F.

RADIATORS GLASS

For All Cars & Trucks

When you want a real job of glass installation to replace broken glass in car and truck, we are the folks to see, for we have glass, parts and the equipment to do a new car job.

BENTON'S

Glass and Radiator Shop

229 2nd East. Phone 483-W

The 1944 Kitchen Miracle

REFRIG-O-MASTER

Sensational, New Refrigerator Devise Now Available in Twin Falls!

Here's What This Inexpensive, Remarkable Refrig-O-Master Will Do for YOU . . .

ONLY $5.85

1. Eliminates fuss and bother of bowl covers and paper wrapping. Gone is the nuisance of food covering. You can have delicious freshness without them.
2. Magic protection against food spoilage . . . wilting . . . drying out. Meats, fish, fowl, fruits and vegetables retain their nutritive values, freshness and juices so much longer and better.
3. Tastier food for more delicious meals. When foods keep fresher and delicate flavors are conserved, it's easy to serve tastier, more delicious meals.
4. Ends food odor problems . . . Conserves delicate flavors. Onions, fish, cheese, butter, etc., may be placed side by side, uncovered . . . without odors ruining taste of any foods. Keeps your refrigerator clean and fresh.
5. No need to defrost so often. Some users defrost only every two weeks; others, only every four weeks, or even longer.
6. Has no moving parts . . . Uses no current . . . Requires no service. Can be installed by anyone in two minutes time. Guaranteed for four years.

PLUS FEATURES—

Stretches ration coupons to the limit, saves dollars in food economy, saves extra shopping trips, saves work.

SEE REFRIG-O-MASTER TODAY

You'll Quickly Save Its Small Cost in

• FOOD SAVINGS

• POWER SAVINGS

Available in Twin Falls at

Wilson-Bates Appliance | Claude Brown Furniture

STAY HOME AND Play For Decoration Day

NEW ARRIVALS . . . NEW STYLES . . . IN APPAREL . . . FURNISHINGS

Not far from home this Decoration Day . . . of course, but your own home . . . your own backyard . . . a fishing hole within two gallons distance can be very inviting. Try it! And make your plans to include some of these new arrivals in apparel or home furnishings. These suggestions from our well stocked departments are fresh and new!

SHAG RUGS

Large Assortment

In round, oblong and oval shapes. In colors of rose, peach, green, gray, yellow and blue.

$2.98 to $8.98

MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

WARDROBE BAG

Al-lon Victory wardrobe bag made with the new Al-lonslide, easy and quick. Seals against moths. Green or rose stripe.

$3.98

MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

SHOWER CURTAINS

Water repellent taffeta. 6x6 foot shower curtains. Assorted patterns and colors.

$3.98 & $4.98

MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

Nelly Don

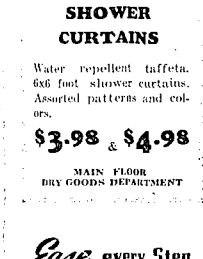
cotton gabardine seen in Mademoiselle

Young, vital, colorful dress . . . shown with a brief fitted jacket. Good pair for any Summer plans on docket. Made of Sanforized cotton gabardine . . . cloth of character that launders well and wears like iron!

$12

MAIN FLOOR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

Ease every Step with WEYENBERG Massagic SHOES



MOST STYLES $7.95

FEEL THE AIR CUSHION

Let your feet relax in air cushioned comfort! Massagic's patented Air Cushion eases every step—while the flexible Arch Lift provides added support. No compromise in comfort—no sacrifice in smart styling. See us today!

MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPT.

All Wool UNIFORM PANTS

$9.90

A new shipment of men's forest green all wool uniform pants. Good, heavy drill pocket material. Well made. Sizes 31 to 42 waist.

MAIN FLOOR MEN'S STORE

Men's LEISURE JACKETS

$16.50

A new shipment of young men's leisure jackets in plain shades of tan, vicuna and brown. All wool, doeskin finish fabric. Sizes, small, medium and large.

MAIN FLOOR MEN'S STORE

Boys' Dress WASH PANTS

$2.98

These colorful shades of washable herringbone weave slacks will thrill the mother as well as the boy, for they are dressy and inexpensive to clean. Colors: Brown or blue. Sizes 10 to 18.

BOYS' BALCONY

Leonora Gown of the Month

Look like a dream when you're dreaming . . . In May blossoms on cool rayon sheer,* demurely fashioned by Lady Leonora. In pink, blue or white; 32 to 38.

AS FEATURED IN MADEMOISELLE

$5.95

MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS DEPT.

*An original fabric by French Fabrics Co.

OUR FIRST SHIPMENT!

TENNIS SHOES

Boys', youths', men's . . . Now ready for your selection in our

MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPT.

Ladies' Non-Ration PLAY SHOES

ANOTHER LARGE SHIPMENT JUST IN!

New ankle strap sandal in attractive design and new wedge heel. Tough treated long-wearing soles. Colors: red, beige, brown.

Priced at

$3.45

MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPT.

Something New!

Novelty Colored SHOE LACES

See these new and attractive shoe laces in our main floor shoe department.

PENDLETON SLACKS

$11.90

All pure virgin wool slacks for men and young men. Fine quality and make. In shades of brown and vicuna. In sizes 29 waist to 38. The style that is so good with sport coats, leisure jacket and western style shirts.

MAIN FLOOR MEN'S STORE

FREE DELIVERIES

★

are made each Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 4:30 . . . Parcels must conform to OPA regulations: 60 inches in girth, at least 5 pounds in weight.

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

"If It Isn't Right, Bring It Back"